NEW ROME MAN WINS BRIDE FROM RICHFIELD

for the paper null men of this com-munity. Temporary officers were elected and George Snydor of Apple-

LOVEJOY PROMISES, TO

While in Milwaukee

thom a long life of happiness and which will be made by the Grand In-prosperity.

which will be made by the Grand In-spector. Among those from this city going over 'are: Charles E. PAPER MILL MEN MET

AND ORGANIZED SUNDAY

About ninety representatives from the Consolidated Paper Company's Kellogg, F. E. Kellner, A. U. Marvin, Mills in this city and Biron and the Nekoosa Edwards mills, gathered at the Eagles Hall Sunday afternoon and organized temporarily what will later be a permanent union for the paper nill men of this company that will later be a permanent union for the paper nill men of this company that will later be a permanent union for the paper nill men of this company that will later be a permanent union for the paper nill men of this company to the paper nill men of the paper nill me

for the paper mill men of this sand the paper mill men of the sand feorge Snyther of Apple cleeted and George Snyther of Apple ton, who is associated with one of the branch organizations of the hard Morz farm to H. C. Sinyder addressed the men telling in this city and it was decided that a fit in this city and it was decided that a branch organization will be perfected organization will be perfected and a permanent organization will be perfected and a permanent organization will be perfected and a permanent organization will be perfected and while ne will and they are now have supply of materials and they are now half in whise of the mat thirty days include the sale shop has been re-opened with a new supply of materials and they are now half in which is paid by sports-which. Barney St. Denis, well known in constitution will be several of the sate in this city and it was decided that a benefit organization would be a benefit organization will be perfected and a permanent organization will be perfected and prices. R. F. Sweet, Prop. 130-132 Second St. N. Grand Rapids Auto Trim curved and while ne will several of the saked by sports recover he received a pretty several of the scover he received a pretty several of the saked by subscience in this state is being used to accover and the curvel several of the saked by subscience in this state is being used to order. Call and look at samples but the forest varied and while ne will several of the several of the solution of the saked by subscience in this state is being used to order. Call and look at samples but the saked with one of the materials and the

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Where "Society Brand Clothes" are sold

Last Wednesday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollor in the town of Richaeld occured the marriage of their daughter, Elsis Glander to Ervin Holtz of the town of Rome, Rev. Stilter of White Creek pronouncing them man and wife. The bride ware a gown of white silk crepe de chien and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink and white caranations while the groom wore a suit of dark blue serge. They were attended by Miss Florsale Wollort, sister of the bride and Lesite Holtz, brother of the groom.

Directly after the ecremony a wedding dinner was served to the inneediate relatives of the contracting parties. In the evening a large number of friends gathered at the home and brought their cow bells and the pass bleet of the pass beard to you a little tonger visit with the pass when he can and all went to their homes wishing the newly wefs much loy a little tonger visit with the groom happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtz left for their farm home in Pass New Rome the excenting in readiness for his bride. We wish the male by the Grand Inspection which will be made by the Grand Inspection. The commander of the members of the promote the contracting mater on the original parties. In the carried part of the promote the man and the attendance will be made the principal speaker of the contraction which the principal speaker. The Council the principal speaker of the pri

well heated upon their arrival home and Mr. St. Denis decided to throw a blanket over the animal until he cooled off. The rest of the family were spending the evening with some neighbors and expected Mr. St. Denis to join them there. His failure to appear did not cause any unusual anxiety as it was thought that he had decided not to come over or had anxiety as it was thought that he had decided not to come over or had some other things to attend to, so rather late in the evening they left for home. They were rather surprised to find Mr. St. Denis was not at home either but until about midnight it was thought that he midnight it was thought that he would show up most anytime. Finally a search was instituted and upon going to the barn he was found in the stall under the horse's feet. He was insensible at the time and medi-cal attention from this city was sum-moned. Mr. St. Denis was badly bruised about the head and body and as he had gone to feed the horse at nine o'clock and was not found until about one he was suffering considerably from exposure, the night being a rather cool one.

BERTHA DOBES GETS YEAR FOR PORT EDWARDS THEFT

Miss Bertha Dobes, Port Edwards, aged twenty-one years, was sentenced to a year in the state prison at Waupun Saturday afternoon at Ste-Waupun Saturday afternoon at Stevens Point by Judge Park. Miss Dobes was charged with stealing \$50 from Fred Breese at Port Edwards while employed in his home as a domestic. Sentence was suspended by the Judge.

SET INITIATION DATE

LET NEKOOSA CONTRACT

August Mews was granted the earth work contract on B street at Nekoosa last week by County Highway and Bridge Committee and the contract for the concrete paving work was started on Monday by Mr. Mews and by the time he gets things in shape Mr. Bossert will have a crew in the latter period as they did in the first, New London came out with a twenty point lead. Plahmer was taken out toward the end of the game after getting into a mixup with the referee and W. Smith took his place. E. Smith, Normington, Starks, and Pal Johnson played the other positions on the team.

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SALE CALLED OFF

The sale that was to have been held on the Walter Johnson place, south of the city on the 8th of April, has been called off, owing to the fact that Mr. Johnson has accepted. that Mr. Johnson has sold the place and chattels to John Kell of Vesper. who has taken charge of the pro-

Men's Genuine Black and Tan Elk Outing Bals, all Solid



GLEUE'S

NEW LONDON EDISONS WON FROM COMPANY K QUINTET

In a rather poor exhibition of bas-ket ball at the Armory Saturday night, the Company K team of this city lost to the New London Edisons, the final score being 39 to 19. While the teams were probably the fastest that have been seen on the Armory floor this season the game was not even interesting to the spectators. Players of both sides devoted their energies toward making the contest as rough as possible and rather than seeing a basketball game the contest took on the aspect basketball of a prize ring. Several times the game was stopped to warn the men that the rough playing would have to cease, however, the referee seemed to have but little influence over the men and no radical change was seen in spite of the warnings.

The New London delegation start-

ed out with the scoring, making a field basket in the first few minutes field basket in the first few minutes of play. Grand Rapids returned with a free throw by Pal Johnson.

When London team was not Ben Hansen The Knights of Columbus have headed off, however, and with a nice set May 25th as the date for the exhibition of field basket shooting exemplification of the degree work they took the lead and were never of their order when a class of about threatened thruout the entire game. fifty will be taken into the order in this city. The plans include some prominent speakers and if carried out will be one of the historical events for the Knights of this city.

Neither team played a good game of basket ball, and while some few bursts of speed were shown the game was a very poor one. The first half ended with New London well in the lead and as things continued about. lead and as things continued about the same in the latter period as they

> a delegation of over one hundred rooters the Company K felt it their duty to offer them some form of entertainment and an orchestra was secured and dancing was indulged in for about an hour after the game.

GAVE INTERESTING TALK

Prof. John A. Scott, of Northwestern University, gave a very in-teresting address on The Future of the Near East" at the Congregational church last Sunday evening, the occasion being the regular meeting of the Sunday Evening Club. Stat-ing that the cause of the great World War was a little tract of fertile land known as Messopotania, which Germany owned and wanted to get a clear gateway thru Serbia to it, Mr. Scott told his audience how the Germans had first tried to get other countries friendly to Germany to conquer Serbia and thus to insure her entrance to this fertile country, but how in the Balkan wars Serbia had defeated the German proteges and how in order to go in herself Germany had started the great war. According to Mr. Scott this little country of Messopotania has the richest land in the world and produces as high as 200 bushels of wheel to the acre. It will produce duces as high as 200 bushels of wheat to the acre. It will produce more wheat than the rest of the countries combined was the procountries combined was the pro-fessor's statement, when it is fully developed. A large crowd had turn-ed out to hear the address and Prof. Scott was one of the most interest-ing speakers who has addressed the Sunday Evening Club.

STUDIES LAW IN PARIS

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These will make your feet glad in the county glal and period of ten days. Young Hall is designed by himself on the third graphs of the identified graves of graphs of the identified graves of graphs of the identified graves of the steril in this country. Several hundred such pretty good chance to think over his hotographs have already been for states that his wound in his leg is about healed up and that he is getting along nicely, having been gassed as well as wounded.

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in Milwaukee last week	Camp Fire Guardians of the Fire Girls of Nekoosa, Port and Grand Rapids have up	he Camp Edwards ited and	RIOUS ACCIDENT	At a meeting attended by about sixty local sportsmen held at the City Hall last Friday evening a club for the protection of fish and game was	<u>-</u>	Thomas Salisbury, found guilty by a Wausau jury of a charge of as- sault with intent to murder and kill, was denied a new trial after Judge	WAS GREAT SUCCESS,
dropped around to the Mi!	thru their efforts have secundibert Smith, prominent on Camp Fire work of Madis	red Mrs. speaker August 2 son, who start lies it	Caeger of the town of a the hospital with a frac-	organized. The officers were elected as follows: Hugh W. Goggins, President.	With less than fifty per cent of the total vote of the city cast, the election Tuesday was one of the	Reid heard arguments on a motion filed by Salisbury's attorneys. The motion stated that evidence which should have been heard by the court had been stated in from the records	attendance of highwaymen of this
rank confided to the local before his departure, which	mises to be one of the me	morable up there, h	is confined to his nome is body a mass of bruises accidents which occured	V. C. Buell, organizer, represent- ing the Wisconsin Fish and Game	wards had a contest on for alderman and the result was that the day slip- ped by with little disturbance. Rosen-	and that other evidence which had no bearing on the matter had been	Mayor Chas. E. Briere opened the First Joint Road School in this city
o be kept at Milwaukee for gth of time. While there att got back his fur overcoat, and cap which Lovejoy had	which Mr. Smith will preside the principal speaker. The	and be his team r	part of the week. Mr. severely injured when an away Saturday after- rand Avenue, throwing	men assembled on what work the other sportsmen's clubs of the state have accomplished and of the need	Dithmar in every ward in the city with the exception of the Sixth where Dithmar had a four vote leas. W.	fair for the defendent. After hearing the plea of the attorney for the defense the Judge decided that Salishum dependent the five year sentence.	mory. W. R. Chellis, secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce responded for the road builders and
ith him upon his departure seity. the fact that it was meal	Nekoosa and the attendance limited to the members of the sanization. In order the	will be Frank Swa the or- nat the light whom	pavement in front of the rick saloon. Mr. St. ived his injuries Friday is horse kicked him,	of getting an organized effort back of legislation which will be a bene- fit to the hunters and fishermen of	J. Conway was elected without op- position for County Judge and Judge Getts had a clear field for Justice. In wards the city vote was as fol-	which was imposed upon him and was not entitled to another trial.	to be able to gather in a city such as formed Rapids. A benquet at the Elks Club Toursday evening brought out an atten-
In the city Cliff didn't have a chance to talk to Lovejoy by he that Frank will be up	mothers and others interesthis work may have an opposite to hear this speaker it has beinged to hold an evening me	ortunity been de- eting in being disco	him unconscious, after ell under the horses feet here several hours before	Assemblyman Byron Whittingham	lows: First Ward For Supreme Judge	GOUNCIL 10 HUNDK	fifty, many of the local business men
little (onger visit with the	the same building when the plarge will be permitted to Mrs. Smith has been directly ted with the Camp. Fire. W	attend. town doing care of the	Mr. Zaeger had been in his shopping and taking customary business and n the afternon started for	servation and agreed with Mr. Buell that in order to get anything thru the legislature it was necessary to have some backing to show that	Dithmar For County Judge Conway For Justice of Perce	REAND KAPINS BUTS	attendance and mix with the visit- ing highwaymen. Acting as toast- master for the evening Otto Roemium called on Mayor Briero for a an-
e delegation of the Knight Masons will go over to Ste-	several states and is thoroly tent to give the people here very interesting matter on it ganization and what it is doi	the or of the wag	reaching the tracks on de of the city the tongue on fell to the ground, the horses and starting	the bill was of some interest to the sportsmen. He stated that he was	Getts	propriate medals to the boys who have given their services to their country appointing a committee to	himself. Mr. Roenius told of some of his experiences during the past
a Commandry Inspection If he made by the Grand In- Among those from this	SOLD SEVERAL FORI	them on a Paul depot right, howe	dead run toward the St. They swerved to the ever and came into con- the light pole, throwing	legislation which they thought bene-	For Supreme Judge Rosenberry	work with the business men of the city in putting on a fitting demon- stration in honor of the boys when they get home next summer and giv-	of the highways of the state and gave a very favorable expression to
V. R. Chambers, Sam Church Clark, Orestes Carrison, asbrouck, John Hamer, Dr.	having delivered Fords to a lowing people during the pas W. H. Bean Vesper; J. Moll poor. A DePuyt Vesper. Fri	the for the the hor t week: and Mr. Za et, Ves Dr. , Mor ank La-timmediately	eger to the sidewalk. tenson was summoned	about \$225,000 a year and urged the men to get together and see that this money was spent where it would do the most good.	Cetts113	ing their hearty support to a commit- tee in charge of the selection of a tab- let to bear names of local boys who have died for their country during	interest which the public are taking
F. E. Keilner, A. U. Marvin, Jore, Dan McKercher, Otto A. Scarls, C. D. Searls,	dick, Vesper; Anton Fisher Henkey and Jens Larsen all o Anton Keyser and W: Holland	of the vestigation	or several hours. In- revealed a fractured	W. J. Conway explained some of the ways that this appropriation might benefit the local sportsmen	Ferd Link	the great war, the City Council Wednesday night expressed their appreciation of what Grand Rapids boys have done in this great war.	and expressed their pleasure at seeing such a large representation out to boost their gathering. Mr. Roenius gave much credit to Henry
ccks, F. J. Wood, J. D. Ge- A. T. Thompson.	Sutor, N. H. Isabelle and Roy of this city. REOPEN AUTO TRIM SI	Potter man had bever since is hard to the	een in a state of coma the accident occured it tell how badly be was in- has had some trouble	any satisfaction from the commission on any matters thru an individual effort. He expressed his willingness	Rosenberry	Lacy Horton, M. C. Geoghan and Mark Whitrock make up the commi- tee which assist in making the pro- posed celebration for the returned	ing a good road booster out of thou- sands who formerly opposed the good
OSED MANY DEALS e of the real estate deals y George Forrand during thirty days include the sale	-The Grand Rapids Aut	o Trim cured and recover he	while he will apparently received a pretty severe	club to better these conditions. According to the information brought out by questions asked by several of the sportsmen present the	For Justice of Peace Getts	the selection of the medals for the boys, this same committee reported favorably on this and were unafun-	A. R. Hirst, state highway en- gineer and probably one of the best authorities on highways in the Unit-
att Morz farm to H. C. at the E. C. Wilke farm to H. Ins, the forty acre Atwood	able to do all kinds of top a hlon work, such as recovering making new side curtains a	ng tops, the county auctioneer,	as kicked insensible by a	license fund which is paid by sports- men in this state is being used to keep up the forestry and park de-	For Alderman M. C. Geoghan	ously backed by the Council. They proposed a bronze tablet 18 by 24 inches bearing the names of the boys the bear strength that lives but on the	ed States, elaborated on the develop- ment of the motor truck and pleu- sure car and told of the necessity of having the reads developed in or-
the Kellner road to Herman John Haertl house and lot ve. to Matt Morz and the d two lots of Frank Lis- the west side to Steven	to order. Call and look at	samples barn to tal Prop. evening. M	ke care of late Friday Ir. St. Denis had been in y and as the roads were	strance made against it later on as the benefits are to the entire state	Rosenberry	suggestion of the aldermen a larger tablet will be considered. Reports of the Board of Public Works on the paying resolutions that	der that the traffic could be depond- ably handled. He related the dif- ficulties of the highway commission a few years ago in trying to get the
the west side to Steven	Wis.	2t not very go hard one. well heated	od the drive was a rather The horse was pretty upon their arrival home Denis decided to throw	why the sportsmen should foot the bills. Thirty-five members were signed	For Justice of Peace Getts	were passed at the last meeting were accepted without much discusion, one property owner on Third Ave. North	and business men and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large in-
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EADQUAI	RTFRS	to join the appear did anxiety as	m there. His failure to not cause any unusual it was thought that he not to come over or had	will have their next meting at the City Hall on Friday evening of this week when a name will be selected	Dithmar 46 For County Judge Conway 87	running between his property and the Bassett home, this being referred to City Engineer Thompson	appropriation upon the auto license tax. Mr. Hirst was not in favor of meet- ing this appropriation in this way
Rrand Clothes"		some other	things to attend to, so in the evening they	and a constitution adopted. A committee composed of W. J. Conway, Chr., John J. Jeffry and Frank Ticknor are working on the constitution	For Justice of Peace Getts90 For Alderman Emil Beller34	Manager R. R. Matthews of the City Band appeared and asked for a \$400 appropriation for the band for	good roads relicated on the property

Sixth Ward

The Red Cross Spring Clothing drive which was under the direction of Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, closed Monday with a good supply of old clothing on hand, which will be shipped over the way country and overseas for the war orphans and sufferers. The women of the Rcd cross have been taking in the clothing in the basement of the Congrega-tional church and report that they will have eight barrels of clothing, two barrels of shoes and two large will have eight barrels of clothing, two barrels of shoes and two large boxes of clothing to send to Hoboken, N. J. for shipment overseas. Considering the number of other drives which have been made for this clothing the Red Cross workers.

consider the dirve remarkably successful.

RECEIVED HIGHWAY BIDS

Bids on several state trunk line highway projects were received and opened at the office of F. F. Mengel, division engineer this morning, the Plover road paving being one of the projects and the Nekoosa-Friendship highway another. There was some controversy over whether the paving should be gravel or concrete and as the bids were on gravel work the en-gineers still have them under consideration.

OTTO LEU BUYS HOME

Otto J. Leu, who has been one of the progressive farmers and dairy-men in this county for several years

OTTO ROENIUS WILL SPEAK

Otto Roenius will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening Club next Sunday evening when he will talk on "The Responsibility of the Indicity's foremost speakers and is too well known to need an introduction to the citizens who attend these gatherings. Four reels of pictures ("Wings of Victory" and "Horses of War," will be shown in addition to the address.

It ween two and six o'clock. In the president of a \$10,000 stock company which will open a grocery store pany which will open a grocery store pany which will open a grocery store in the store formerly occupied by meeting and the amount raised by donations announced.

HELD UNDER OBSERVATION

Irving Hall, the lad who was arrested for stealing at the Lincoln school and who later was paroled and arrested for beaking his parole by carrying concealed weapons, has

states that his wound in his leg is about healed up and that he is getting along nicely, having been gassed as well as wounded.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mall at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 1, 1919.

Glentlemen—C. D. Knuteson, Victor Dalstrom.

Ladies—Mrs. Arthur Bird, Niss Ladies—Mrs. Arthur Bird, Niss Tame, one side of which contains the dead soldier.

Tillie Witt, Miss Martha Allen.

Warded to the families of men who do the families of men who hear who died in service overseas, and an announcement from Red Cross head-nouncement from Sunday to attend a big Moose init

For Supreme Judge
Rosenberry
Dithmar
For County Judge
Conway

The circuit court was in session
for Justice of Peace
Getts
Getts
For Alderman
Ben Hansen

SPRING CLOTHING DRIVE
The Red Cross Spring Clothing

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The circuit court was in session
for a short time last Thursday when
Judge Park took several cases under advisement after hearing the
testimony in them. In the case of
margaret Wilt vs. John Wilt, a divorce suit, after taking it under advisement the Judge said that in case
for advisement and sufficient grounds
for a divorce the defendant should
pay the sum of \$5 a month to the bis arguments for the cause. for a divorce the defendant should cossive the first for the cause, support of the plaintiff and the F. F. Mengel, local division on support of the plaintiff and the F. F. Mengel, local division on-children. He also granted the defendant the right to visit the children once a month and during the summer to have them come and visit him for a period of two weeks.

In the case of the C. M. & St. Paul railway vs. the Roddis Lumber Co. of Marshfield, the court adjourned it until a time convenient to all par-

or Marshfield, the court adjourned it until a time convenient to all parties. The case of Henry Knoil vs Joseph Swarick was adjourned and the case of Albert Marcoux vs. Ralph Roberts was taken under advisement by the Index.

REV. HANSEN TO LEAVE

Rev. T. C. Hansen of the Baptist church has been up at Menomonic, Wis., for the past several days, having taken the pulpit in the Baptist church in that city last Sunday, with the prospect of later locating in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen expect to leave Grand Raptids within a short time and while they may not locate at Menomonic Rev. Hansen is looking things over The Mott & Wood Company starting their stay in this ed buying eggs for this season Mon-

WILL RAISE CHURCH DEBT

Next Sunday will be a notable Next Sunday will be a notable son last year and it is evident that one in the Congregational church of this city, it having been selected as the Jubilee Day for raising the church debt of \$13,000. Several prominent local speakers including Atty. Theo. Brazeau who will speak to the morning congregation and in the stronger of them. the afternoon fifteen teams, compos-ed of two men each, will visit the different members in their homes be-tween two and six o'clock. In the evening these committees will re-port at the Sunday Evening Club

layorably on this and were unanimously backed by the Council. They proposed a bronze tablet 18 by 24 ment of the motor truck and pleasure car and told of the necessity who have given their lives but on the suggestion of the aldermen a larger tablet will be considered.

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Manager R. R. Matthews of the but stated that as the benefits of good roads reflected on the property in that vicinty the money should be paid by the property owners as a whole. In speaking of the various roads the engineer stated that where to a committee.

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John Martin
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The aldermen unanimously backed
The aldermen unanimously backed to co-operate with the communities. The gravel roads proved very satisfactory.

Ext. Lieut. Governor W. D. Connor, of Marshfield told the men that the highway problem was one of the greatest that the people have to faces to high they will be predeted that the body.

Martin Judge
For Supreme Judge
For Supreme

the case of Albert Marcoux vs. Ralph Roberts was taken under advisement by the Judge.

Court was adjourned until the 29th of April when requests for naturalization papers and several default cases will be taken up.

Court was adjourned until the lake Co.; G. McIntyre, Green Lake Co.; J. McGregor, Adams Co.; N. M. Isabella and W. H. Drath, both of the state highway engineer division of state highway engineer division of

this city. The convention closed Friday noor well pleased with their treatinght, while in this city and expressed their desire to return next year to take part in the Second Road School which will probably be held in this city again in 1920.

Rev. Hansen is looking things over up there. During their stay in this ed buying eggs for this season Moncity Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have made many friends who regret to hear of the several carloads a week from now on until the close of the season next. fall. Eggs are bringing a considerably higher figure this spring than they did at the opening of the son son last year and it is evident that

FORM GROCERY STOCK CO.

Wm. G. Henke has been elected president of a \$10,000 stock com-pany which will open a grocery store

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

We Want The Ladies of Grand

Rapids To Help The Men Folks

Select Their Spring Clothes'

EVERYONE concedes to women the

position of unquestionable leadership in

matters of personal appearance. Further-

more, this store has found from experience

that the women of Grand Rapids exert a

tremendous influence over the appearance

Many times during the day we deal

jointly with a man and his mother, wife.

sister or daughter, in the sale of a suit

or overcoat, or perhaps a shirt or necktie.

Men may be keen in their apprecia-

tion of style, fabric and color value, but

a woman's eye will detect little inconsis-

tencies in dress much more quickly and

A man makes a business of "business" and a woman makes a business of

"clothes." It is not jest, but justice to

say that any woman's little flager centains

more textile knowledge than any man's

of their men tolks.

surely than a man.

whole head. She shops in and out of

stores, he hops in and hops out. A

splendidly stitched buttonhole or an un-

usually smooth seam are details that are

probably overlooked at times by most

men, but a woman's eagle eye and sen-

sitized touch gather in all of these things

This is primarily a man's store. It enjoys a degree of popularity among the

well-dressed men of this city, second to

none, but we do believe that if more

women know more about our merchandise,

our service and our satisfactory style,

more men would come here for these

We invite the ladies of Grand Rapids

to visit us, to investigate our courtesy, to

examine our merchandise and in short sa-

tisfy yourselves, as you so easily can, of

the greatness of our values.

as quickly as a flash.

for Spring include models that "he" will appreciate, tailoring that "he" will admire, colors that "he" will enthuse over, "he" will be pleased and you will be pleased. Such clothes inspire confidence. They possess the distinction which always is associated with supreme quality and style. In our selection there is a certainty of complete satisfaction, because Society Brand Clothes are considered worthy of our endorsement. Correctness in style, excellence of fabric, and workmanship are noteworthy features.

\$25.00 to \$60.00

ABEL & MULLEN CO.

GRAND RAPIDS and NEKOOSA, WIS.

HUNGARY DEGLARES WAR ON ENTENTE; JOINS RUSSIANS

of the new Hungarian government in-

vites the workmen and peasants of Bohemia, Roumania, Serbia and Croa-

tia to form an armed alliance against the aristocracy, land owners and dy-

nusties. 'It requests also that the workmen of Austria and Germany

follow the lead of Hungary in breaking off relations with the Paris peace

They are requested to rally with the Moscow government and constitute a soviet republic and to resist, arms in

hand, the "imperialist conquerors."

The proclamation says the government will organize an army which

will enforce the proletariat's dictates

against Hungarian land owners and

capitalists, the Roumanian aristocracy

The document ends by urging each

workman and peasant to work in or-

der to produce or to enlist in the

Troops Maintain Quiet.

Copenhagen, March 24.-A dispatch

from Budapest dated Friday said

that at that time order was being

The revolutionary government, it

was stated, had issued a prohibition

against the carrying of arms, making

the penalty for disobedience five

years' penal servitude and a fine of

Other dispatches announce that or-

der prevails in the country districts

Newspapers in Budapest have

Martial Law Declared.

Amsterdam, March 24.-When the

Hungarian cabinet, headed by Count

Under the title of "Hungarian So-

cialist party" the socialists and com-

munists have combined and will ad-

Blockade is Suppressed.

eign office has been informed by the

Italian armistice commission that the

associated powers have decided unani-

monsty to suppress the blockade of

clai dispatch received here from Vi-

Advices received here from Vienna

estate received will be paid the own-

Give Tarnopol to Reds.

London, March 24.-The Chronicle's

Copenhagen correspondent says that.

according to a Berlin message to the

Politiken, the Hungarian crisis may

affect the whole of Europe. The new

the Russian Red army Into Tarnopol,

The Berlin correspondent of the Co-

sion for the revolution was taken Fri-

manlan and Czech troops were to oc-

empy parts of Hungary in order to

According to one story the plans

were completed by Russian agents.

who were in Budapest ostensibly as

members of the Russian Red Cross.

but who were acting under orders from

Lenine the Real Ruler.

The new socialist and communist

quoted, it is rumored a number of

will have an inflammatory effect in

raised its head more boldly than in any

The correspondent concludes the

message rather eminously. In Vienna,

he says, these events are followed

great sufferings, but even the greatest

DISCHARGE WILSON'S DRIVER

Private Mitchell of Texas, Who Acted

as President's Chauffeur, Is

Out of Army.

vate La Mitchell of Victoria, Tex.

Wilson on the chief executive's first

trip to Paris, arrived in San Antonio

and will be discharged in a few days.

He says while abroad he was saluted

by major generals and other high dig-

nituries frequently, which amused the

privates attached to President Wil-

REDS CALL WORLD REVOLT

Leaders Issue a Proclamation Calling

for Rise Against the En-

tente Allies.

Berlin, March 24 .- Leaders of the

socialist-communist party have issued

a proclamation calling upon the bol-

A general mobilization of Spartacan

eral prominent persons who attempted

) to oppose the mobilization have been

son's party immensely.

who acted as chauffeur for President

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.-Pri-

other country outside of Russia.

near the Galician frontier.

stem bolshevism.

director being Lenine.

Moscow.

Basle, March 24.-The Austrian for-

Karolyl as provisional president, re-

ing to a dispatch from Budapest.

maintained by the troops and the Na-

and the Czech bourgeoisie.

conference.

army.

tional Guard.

50,000 kronen.

around Budapest.

ceased publication,

nikilater the country.

Great Army of Reds Said to Be Ready for Battle.

LARGE ESTATES ARE SEIZED

Reports Say Several' Regiments of Czecho-Slovaka, Inspired by Bolshevist Propaganda, Have Mutinied and Joined the Reds.

Vienna, March 24.-The Hungarian government is reported to have signed proclamation "acknowledging a state of war between Hungary and the entente powers.

The Karolyl cabinet, according to latest word from Budapest, has been succeeded by a new coalition government, which is joining hands with the Russian troops reported to be marching into Hungary.

The entire country has been placed under a state of siege. All Hungary has turned bolshevist. Communists and extreme socialists dominate the new regline.

"Red" Army Ready. A great Russian bolshevist army is reported to be ready between Brody

signed late in the week, the governing party, comprising socialists and und Stanislau. Several regiments of Czecho-Słovaks communists, proclaimed martial law Inspired by botshevist propaganda, throughout the entire country, accordhave untinled and gone over to the reds. They are now in Hungary,

There is danger, according to disparches, of the red wave spreading through the ranks of the Czecho-Slovak army in the south, owing to extensive agitation carried on for months by Lenine and his ilentenants.

Karolyi Stirs Massos. Count Michael Karolyi, before resigning jes premier, which office he has held ever since the overthrow of the Hapsburg monarchy, issued a proclamation urging a "world war of the proleturiat for Justice," and pleading for support of the Hungarian masses against the decision of the Paris peace congress to occupy Hungary.

Soviets Pick Chief. Copenhagen, March 24.—Alexander Gorbai has assumed the presidency of the Hungary revolutionary governmeth of workers, pensants and soldiers' councils, with Bela Kun as forelga commissary and Joseph Pogany as war commissary, according to Bucknest disputches.

It is reported that Kun has applied to Lenine for armed assistance against the allied armies, which have occupied the greater part of Hungary for the government is said to have admitted purpose of putting down the bolshevtk uprising.

The formation of the new Hungarinn soviet government followed the res-Ignation of the Kurolyi cabinet Friday as a result of the new boundaries between Hungary and Roumania fixed at Parts.

Rioting Begins. Rioling throughout Hungary has ac-

companied the change in government, according to reports reaching here. In Budapest, which has not as yet

been occupted by the nilled forces, mobs Saturday stormed the post office and other public buildings and destroyed the monuments erected to Honved heroes.

the new Hungarian

government as follows: "The proletarint of Hungary from today has taken all power in its own hands. By the decision of the Paris | Czech regiments in the north of Hunconference to occupy Hungary the provisioning of revolutionary Hungary becomes utterly impossible.

"Under these circumstances the sole the Czech state, where bolshevism has means open for the Hungarian government is a dictatorship of the pro-

Scize All Big Estates.

"Legislative, executive and Judicial authority will be exercised by a dicta- with extreme tension. The populace torship of the workers, peasants and there has shown great patience under soldiers councils.

patience can give way. "The revolutionary government council will begin forthwith work for the realization of communist socialism. "The council decrees the socialization of large estates, mines, blg industries, banks and transport lines, declares complete solidarity with the Russian soviet government, and offers to contract an armed alliance with the protetariat of Russia."

"Appeal to People." The proclamation by Count Karolyl announcing the resignation of the Hungarlan cabinet, of which he was the head, after referring to the decision of the peace conference at Paris to occupy Hungarian territory, says,

according to a dispatch from Vienna; "The entente mission declared that It latends to regard the demarcation line as the political frontier. The alm of further occupation of the country Is manifestly to make Hungary the jumping-off ground and the region of operations against the Russian soviet army which is fighting on our frontier. The land evacuated by us, however, is to be the pay of the Czech troops by means of whom the Russian soviet army is to be overcome.

"As provisional president of the shevlki of the world to rise against the Hungarian people's republic, I turn, "imperialism of the entente allies." as against the Paris peace conference, to the proletarint of the world for military forces has been ordered. Sevjustice and support."

Calls All Neighbors. Paris, March 24.--The proclamation executed by the Spartacans.

frore they were enten by the people, Did you know that Easter eggs were and you can see the importance they Very Old Easter Custom. eaten by children thousands of years placed on eggs by the following blessing which was authorized by Pope age during their spring festival? Yes, long before our Easter was a holy Paul V; day; and their eggs were dyed just as

"Bless, Lord, we beseech thee, this yours are now. Today, far away in thy creature of eggs, that it may be-Central Asla, about the middle of come a wholesome sustenance to thy March the inhabitants there celebrate faithful servants, enting it in thankfultheir New Year, called by them "Feast | ness to thee, on account of the resur-

of Noruz," and eggs are a prominent rection of our Lord," The use of the egg at all spring fes-

feature in celebrating the day." In England, in medieval times, Eas- tivals is much older than Chris- aged. ter eggs were blessed by the priest be- | finnity.

Burned Six Years.

In 1912 the pope blessed a candle placed before the altar of St. Blaise. This candle weighed 208 pounds. was 11% feet high, and measured 2 feet 9 inches at the base. It was a sacrificial offering to St. Blaise (the healer of throat complaints) by n great Italian singer who, having lest his voice, prayed for recovery to the saint. His prayer was heard, when he promised to the saint the tinest candle that could be made. After the candle was blessed by the Star.

pope it was lighted, and remained burning until completely consumed.

His Painful Discovery. "I hain't had no great hankering to own more than one pair of pants at a time," admitted Gap Johnson of Rum pus Ridge, "since about three years ago, when I put on my Sunday-go-to meetin' britches and found in the hip pocket a wasp nest that I didn't know anything about till I'd got the pants sorter warmed up."-Kausas City AT NEARLY EVERY TURN



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REVOLT GROWS REDS DANGER REVEALED BY BRITISH ARMY OF BOLSHEVIKI DRIVEN

SECRETARY OF WAR.

House of Commons Told That Country Appeals to Soldiers to Save Comrades.

disturbances in Egypt continue. Nearly all railroad traffic has had to be suspended. Armed mobs have been burnpart in a demonstration here, shout-"Vive Wilson," "Vive Egypt."

Austria and Hungary, says a semi-offi-London, March 26 .- Defending the military service bill in the house of commons, Winston Spencer Churchill. secretary for war, declared that the are to the effect that the council of whole of Egypt was in a virtual state ministers has decided to seize proviof insurrection. sionally for the purposes of state ad-

ministration the real and personal property of the reigning families in Austria, and also of the archdukes living abroad. The incomes from the real

Sydney, Australia, March 26.-The first serious bolsheviki outbreak in Australia occurred at Brisbane when a red flag procession of Russians was stopped by the police, resulting in a street buttle. The police clubbed the demonstrators mercilessly. Cries of "This will start a revolution!" filled the air. Australian soldiers later raided the bolshevist headquarters.

UNCLE SAM BUYS MANY AUTOS peahagen Osketidende says the deciday afternoon, when the Hungarlan Manufacturers Have Delivered 96,551 Trucks to the War Degovernment learned the French, Rou-

Washington, March 24. - Motorruck manufacturers have delivered to the war department 96,551 trucks of all types out of orders for 115,137 that emain to be filled after the cancellaion of orders due to the close of the war had been made. Of the trucks delivered, 51,884 were shipped overseas. Department reports made pubrulers find the machinery of the soviet lic also show that all but one of the A disputch from Budmest gives the government ready, but they only 20,038 motorcars which remained on nominally will run the machine, the order after cancellations had been de-According to the correspondent mately half went overseas.

to 11.

The bill was passed by the house earlier in the session and will now go to the governor for his signature.

Assist Lines in Tiding

Over Period. Washington, March 24.-One hundred million dollars was advanced by the war department to the railroad

congress Captain Roosevelt Returns. New York, March 27.-Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former president,

American Slain in Mexico. Washington, March 27 .- The state

en, who recently was kidnaped by fexican bandits, had been found near Progreso, Coahuila. Bavaria to Disarm Soldiers. Zurich, March 26.-The Bavarian minister of foreign affairs has in-

the empire. Fire Destroys Barracks. Pelham Bay, N. Y., March 26.-Two large barracks at the Pelham bay naval training station were destroyed by fire believed to have been set by an incen-

Sinn Feiner Refused Transports. the Sinn Fein society, has been notiproceed to America.

U. S. Warships in Jamaica.

Immigration.

MONROE POLICY IN TREATY BRITISH SHIPS AT BUDAPEST HAS UNIQUE SETTING Objections of Senator Lodge to Form plete the Work. Paris, March 27.-An American It affirms the right of any country

BACK PUSHED

BACK THIRTY MILES.

Taken by the Siberian

Troops.

Paris, March 25 .- Siberian troops of

the Kolchak government have success-

fully begun an offensive west of the

Tralson line from Perm to the trans-

Siberian railway, advices from Orisk

The Siberians have captured Okansk.

On a 50-mile front between Okansk

The Kolchak forces also are report-

sheviki have been driven back 20

ed to have obtained marked success

in the region of Birsk, northwest of

NEW PLAN TO PAY FOR BONDS

Treasury Seeks Way to Have Ex-Sol-

diers Continue Payments

Through Banks.

Washington, March 25. - Some

means of transferring Liberty bond

installment payment accounts of dis-

charged soldiers to banks where the

subscribers can continue payments in

civil life are under discussion between

the war department and the treasury

This action is prompted by the forced

cancellation of millions of dollars of

subscriptions made by soldiers who on

discharge find it impossible to pay the

entire balance on their account at

pelled to abandon their subscriptions

and to accept a refund of the install-

ment payments which already have

WILL SETTLE ALL CLAIMS

War Department Shifts Funds in Or-

der to Meet Its Obligations,

Says Official.

Washington, March 24.—All obliga-

Acting Secretary Crowell an

tions of the war department will be

nounced, in spite of the failure of the

deficiency appropriation bill carrying

funds to meet claims amounting to

millions of dollars. Payment, Mr.

ing" of the department's account.

"We may all have to go to jail," he

and Escape With \$20,000

in Cash.

Allied Countries, Says

Basle Dispatch.

Gas Kills Mother and Two Babies.

Chicago, March 26 .- Mrs. Veronica

Towianska, 24 years old, and her two

children. Irene, 4 years old, and Henry,

6 years old, were found dead of as-

phyxiation by gas in their home, 2050

Demonstration in Vienna.

Copenhagen, March 26.-The com-

munists of Vienna held a meeting of

sympathy with the proletariat dicta-

torship in Hungary. The demonstra-

tion developed into a manifestation

Villa Led Defeated Force.

50 miles south of Chihuahua City.

Attempt to Get U. S. Trade.

Washington, March 25 .- Business

interests in Cuba have informed com-

mercial representatives of this govern-

ment that European firms are mak-

ing strong efforts to eliminate Ameri-

171 U. S. Flyers Killed.

sonnel, serving with the armies of the

12,000 Slackers in Illinois.

Washington, March 24.-Casualties

can competition in certain lines.

men were killed in combat.

pleted.

Chilmahua, Mex., March . 25.-Gen.

with more than \$20,000 in cash.

to a dispatch received here.

West Twenty-third street.

against the entente.

added, "but we will pay every obliga-

Crowell said, would involve the "shift-

been taken from their monthly pay.

Consequently they are com-

50 miles southwest of Perm.

Okansks, Near the City of Perm, Is

Cairo, Egypt, March 26.-Political ing railway*stations and tearing up tracks. Ten thousand students took

The position was so dangerous, he

ndded, that the government had to appeal to men on the point of demobilization to return and save their comrades from being murdered.

partment.

Among other orders for motor vehicle deliveries nearing completion gary mutined and it is feared the are 14,073 ambulance and 39,239 monews of what happened in Hungary torcycles.

WOMEN VOTE IN MINNESOTA

State Grants Right to Ballot for Presidential Electors-Bill Passes Senate 49 to 11.

St. Paul, Minn., March 24.-The DES MOINES BANK HELD UP senate passed the suffrage bill granting women the right to vote for presidential electors. The vote was 49

RAILWAYS GET \$100,000,000 War Department Advances Sum to

administration to assist in tiding the railroads over the period until additional funds are made available by

his wife and their two children, Kermlt, Jr., and Willard, were among the passengers returning on the transport George Washington.

department was advised that the body of Oscar Wallace, an American citi-

formed the German government that Bavaria will disarm her soldiers and henceforth will not furnish troops for

diary, and a third building was dam-

Dublin, March 25.-Father O'Flanigan of Roscommon, vice president of fied that the British foreign office has declined to issue passports for him to

Kingston, Jamaica, March 25 .-United States warships Supply, Solace Palmer, and Allegheny arrived here from Guantaname to take on supplies. Five seaplanes also arrived from Guantanamo.

BAR ORIENTALS League Pact Amended to Make Clear Power to Control

of Covenant Considered at Paris-Peace Delegates Hurry to Com-

amendment to protect nations against the influx of foreign labor was adopted by the league of nations commis-

in the league to control such matters as solely within domestic jurisdiction. President Wilson would have offered the amendment at the meeting of the league of nations commission sooner, but discovered a slight imperfection in

the text. The American peace delegation, it ls understood, has definitely agreed upon the amendment it will offer to article X of the covenant of the league of notions to safeguard the Monroe doctrine.

The amendment provides that agreements under the covenant shall not be construed as an infringement upon the principles of international policies heretofore generally recognized. Article X of the draft of the league

of nations covenant reads as follows: "The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states, members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat of danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by say. At certain points the bolsheviki which the obligation shall be fulfilled."

have been driven back more than 30 During a three-hour session Monday night the league of nations commission, considering proposed amendments to the covenant, disposed tentatively of the first sixteen sections. and Osa along the Kama river the bol-

A number of changes in form were agreed upon which the members of the commission believe will meet more than 50 per cent of the objections offered by Senator Lodge and other American senators.

All the delegations to the peace conference are very anxious regarding the situation in eastern Europe and are impressed with the necessity of quickly doing something to hasten the return of normal conditions to the rest of Europe.

MACKAY FIRED BY BURLESON

Postmaster General Removes President of Postal Co., and Other Officials.

Washington, March 25.-Differences between the management of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company and Postmaster General Burleson, which have been acute ever since the government assumed control of the telegraph and telephone systems, culminated on Saturday in an order by the postmaster general summarily relieving the chief officers, directors, and owners of the Postal company from all duties i connection with government operation of their system. In the place of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the company, the order appointed A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Telephone company and member of government's general telephor and telegraph operating board, to take over management of the entire Postal W. W. Cook, general counsystem. sel, and William J. Deegan, secretary, were named with Mr. Mackay in the removal order.

YANKS TO RULE LUXEMBURG

Territory After April 1 Will Be Un der Control of the Third American Army.

Coblenz, Germany, March 26.-Word Two Robbers Enter Bank in Morning was received at the headquarters of General Dickman here from general headquarters that the duchy of Luxemburg will be included April 1 in the area under the control of the Ameri-Des Moines, Ia., March 27.-Two men held up the Iowa State bank in can Third army, the jurisdiction of which will extend to the French fronthe heart of the business district here tier of 1914. The Sixth Army corps, shortly before 9 a. m. and escaped commanded by Brig. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, will function in the Luxemburg area with the Fifth and Thirty-SUBS ON WAY TO SURRENDER third (Prairie) divisions, which have been attached to the Second army. Ten U-Boats Have Left Hamburg for General Cronkhite is expected to take up headquarters at Luxemburg soon. this city also being the general headquarters of Marshal Foch. The con-Basle, March 24.-Ten German subtrol of this additional territory will marines to be delivered to the entente give the Third army the Third, Fourth powers have left Hamburg, according and Sixth corps, with nine divisions.

Germany Gets Herring. Stockholm, March 26.-Germany is to receive through the Swedish Red Cross, with the consent of the associated powers, 200,000 barrels of salted herring from Sweden. The cargo is

already on the way to Germany. Vernon Castle Estate \$1,000. New York, March 27.-Vernon Cas tle, expert dancer, society favorite and hero airman, left an estate of less than \$1,000, it was announced by counsel for Mrs. Castle. The will leaves all to Mrs. Castle.

Planes Sent for Sea Fight. St. Johns, N. F., March 25 .- The steamer Digby left Liverpool for this port, bringing two airplanes and air-Joaquin Amaro defeated a strong force believed to have been under men to navigate them on the proposed command of Villa and Angeles at San transatiantic flight. The Digby is ex-Andres de Los Chacones, near Satevo. pected to arrive here soon.

Loot Car of \$200,000 Silks. Niagara Falls, Ont., March 25.-Theft of \$200,000 worth of furs and silks from an express car on the way from New York to Toronto was discovered when the car was found looted and with doors open, here. To Govern Alsace-Lorraine.

Caris, March 24.-Alexandre Millerand, former minister of war, is reportin the United States air service pered to have been appointed governor of Alsace-Lorraine, an office which was United States and the allies at the front, numbered 554. Of this total 171 declined by Charles C. A. Jonnart, former governor general of Algeria. Held for Immigration Officials.

Norfolk, Va., March 24.—Salvatore Springfield, Ill., March 24.-Indica-Ozzia was arrested here and is being tions are that 12,000 men of war age held for the immigration authorities in Illinois will be classed as delin-Ozzia had been deported from New quents under the draft law, when the York as an undesirable citizen, but estask of checking un the list is comcaped from an Italian steamer.

KEEPS RIGHT TO ALLIES TO LAND MAN SLAIN IN MEN IN DALMATIA

> Move to Check Hungarian Soviet Uprising; Allied Missions Seized.

Vienna Dispatch Says English Monitors Arrived at Hungarian Capital After Having Been Under Fire on Way Up Danube.

Paris, March 26.-Reports have reached the peace conference that interallied troops will be landed at Spalate, on the Dalmatian coast, because of disorders there and for fear graver troubles may arise. The Hungarians are reported to be

trying to spread bolshevism to that part of the Adriatic coast which they controlled before the downfall of Aus-The Hungarians are credited with aiming to seize the portion of the for-

mer Austrian fleet held by the Jugo-Slavs. A Vienna dispatch says all members of the allied missions in Budapest have been interned, including Colonel Vix, chief of the French mis-

The Russian soviet government, according to the Matin, sent a message to Budapest asking the new soviet government to detain the French missioners as prisoners, with a view to bringing about the exchange of the mission for a soviet mission which the Russian authorities alleged had been held by the French authorities at Saloniki.

A Vlenna dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse says the British-French mission at Budapest, consisting of 246 men, has been disarmed, having become "Infiltrated with boishevism," and adds that mutinies have occurred in French regiments in Hungarian ter-

Two British monitors are reported to have arrived at Budapest, having been under fire on their way up the Danube. Other British and French vessels are near. A British patrol boat was seized by the authorities, but was returned with apologies by the government.

The bolshevik army which is on its way to Hungary has reached Brody, 50 miles east of Lemberg, according to the latest news received here. It is said rumors that Hungary has declared war on Roumania, Czecho-

Slavokia and Jugo-Slavia are extreme ly doubtful. Six hundred Hungarians who have been prisoners of war in Russia are to be returning across the Carpathian mountains, being under the influence of bolshevik doctrines.

Conditions in Hungary seem to have affected German Austria. Advices to the American peace conference delegates from private agents in Vienna indicate a threatening state of affairs there. One of these agents, who has just come from Vienna, reports the date has been fixed for some time in April

ment into a soviet government which will co-operate or merge with the Hungarian soviet. Paris newspapers print with reerve a German wireless message that Premier Kramarz and other members of the Czecho-Slovak cabinet

for the transformation of the govern-

have resigned. the peace conference, declared in an same in its violence. interview in the Matin he knew nothing of such resignations. He had no the floor of his den, twisted from th intention of abandoning his post, he

sald. No confirmation has been received of the dispatch from Berlin that President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia had

resigned. Copenhagen, March 26,-A dispatch from Budapest says the soviet government has occupied all theaters and music halls and arranged for revolutionary plays and addresses on the significance of the revolution. All the dispatches received from the various sources indicate that the uprising in Hungary was not a spontaneous revolt, but was carefully engineered by the Russian bolshevik leaders, with more than a probability of help from Germany.

A Czecho-Slovak army has been sent against Hungary, according to an official report received in Vienna and

forwarded here. T. B. Masaryk, the president of, Czecho-Slovakia, has resigned, according to a report received here from Ber-

Karl Radek, the leading Russian bolshevist agent in Germany, who was arrested on February 13, in connection with the Spartacan uprising, has been released by the German government according to a Berlin dispatch.

Martial Law for Spain. Madrid, March 27 .- Martial law was proclaimed at five o'colck in the morning. It is understood that constitutional guarantees may be suspended throughout Spain. A general strike has broken out in Barcelona.

Roumanian Prisoners Mutiny. Harbin, Siberia, March 27.-Rathe than serve at the front against the bolsheviki 3,500 Rommanian prisoners of war who had been released by the all-Russian government at Omsk have surrendered their arms.

Cheaper Food Soon, Washington, March 26.—Cleaps food in the near future was predicted by Chairman Peck of the department of commerce industrial board, as result of a conference with food ad-

Author of "Red Mill" Dies. New York, March 26.—Henry Martin Blossom, fifty-two, author and playdled here of pneumonia. wright. Among the musical comedies Mr. Blossom contributed to the American stage was "The Red Mill."

Polk on Vacation.

luctorettes' association will commence

legal proceedings to enforce the deci-

sion of the war-labor board, unless

woman conductors are reinstated at

ministration officials in New York.

Washington, March 22.-Acting Secetary of State Polk went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Friday for a vacation of ten days. Assistant Secretary Phillips will be acting secretary during his absence. "Conductorettes" Will Suc. Cleveland, O., March 24.-The Con-

DEN OF CURIOS

Wealthy New York Collector Is Murdered With Oriental Sword.

Attack Appears to Have Been Made With Insane Fury-Victim Defends Self With Leather Slungshot

New York.-Criminal experts in New York city are racking their brains in an effort to find a solution of the mystery surrounding the murder of Winfield Scott Philhower, rich electrical expert and curio collector, whose mutilated body was found in his den, with queer Oriental sword and a heavy leather slungshot near by. Both the sword and the slungshot, alike unique in design, were among the curios Phillower had collected during his lifelime. There was missing only a beautiful diamond ring which Philhower wore, indicating that robbery was no he sole motive for the crime,

The police, it is stated, are proceedng on the basis that the murder arose out of something deeper, some long enertained grudge or some suddenly dereloped and futense hatred. It may lave been the act of an Oriental fanatic, they say. The sole clew is said to be a piece of paper with Philhower's address scribbled upon it. The paper was found near the body and the iddress was not Philhower's writ-

Slaughtered With Ancient Sword. According to the evidence in the ands of the police, Philhower was in is den when his assailant entered brough a narrow hall and pulled an incient Oriental sword from the wall. Philhower, it appears, must have spown that death was upon him, for ne jerked a heavy leather slungshot rom a book above his divan and delended himself with it. The havoc wrought in the room shows that Phil-



Slain in Den of Curios.

hower fought desperately against an Doctor Kramarz, who is in Paris at attack which appears to have been in

The body of Philhower was found on fury of the death struggle. His skull was fractured from the blows dealt with the ancient sword and wounds on his head and body indicated that his assailant had used the weapon both as a saber and a sword. The slungshot which Philhower is believed to have used, was slashed in several places.

WIFE MAY SEARCH POCKETS

New York Judge Gives Official Recognition to Woman's Ancient Habit.

New York.—A wife has the right to go through her husband's pockets when he is asleep and take out any money she finds, Magistrate Frederick J. Grochi, in West side court ruled when Joseph Corway was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct,

preferred by his wife. "It's a case of in again, out again, said Corway. "I just got out of the workhouse and am home just a fer hours and lie down to take a sleep. when the goes through my pockets and takes out \$16. A woman has no right to do that."

"I don't agree with you," said the magistrate. "A woman has the right to go through her husband's pockets and take out money, especially wher he has been intimate with alcoholic

Dog Carries Liquor. Albany, Ga.-It might not, be in-

congruous to use a dog as a "growler." but when two plain clothes men gaw a bird dog with a note secured to its neck enter a business house and tator leave with a package they were plainly interested. Investigation of the package revealed a pint of whisky which, though constituting the "evidence," fastened the guilt upon no

Some Slugger.

Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. Tana Wood dubbed her way out of matrimony. Her husband told the judge she had slugged him every day for five weeks with a club, and the court expressed sympathy by granting a divorce. Got Enough of It.

Detroit, Mich.-Verne Snyder is hrough playing the wounded hero. He bought a uniform and hobbled out in search of sympathy, saluted with his left hand, and now Verne is in Jall charged with fraud.

Hints to Burglars.

New York. — Hints to burglars: Don't shoot. When discovered, grafyour victim's pants and fiee. That's what a housebreaker did to Alber Weidenbusch, and escaped with case "How can a man be brave withou pants?" asks Weidenbusch.

Morley, Ia.-The sight of a man' crushed leg being mashed in a powemachine caused the death of Frank Muller. She fainted and die in a few minutes from heart disease.

Sight of Accident Fatal to Woman.



CLOUDS COMES SUNSHINE AFTER DESPONDENCY COMES JOY. AFTER SICKNESS COMES HEALTH. AFTER WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.

In the spring when you're "all in"-fagged out-blood thin, if you will turn to Nature's remedy, a tonic made from wild roots and barks, which has stood fifty years as the best spring tonic-you will find strength regained. No need to tell you it's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, put up in tablet or liquid form, and sold by every druggist in the land. After a hard winter-shut up indoors, your blood nceds a temperance tonic, a tissuebuilder and blood-maker such as this

"Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package. Greenbay, Wis.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a splendid medicine. I have used it in my family for many year for coughs, colds and La Grippe. I have used it for these ailments, so have most of the members of my family, and it always gave perfect satisfaction, knowing what it has done for us I highly recommend it. Mrs. Ed Basche, 421 5th St.

WHY NOT TRY IT?



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SMILE ON OCCASIONS

He Felt He Had Earned the Right, as It Were. Here is a story told at a dinner party by a Red Cross official who has just

Indian Could Relax, but Only When

DID

returned from France : The grandson of Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chief, was an interesting convalescent in Base Hospital No. 46. He lind onlisted in the early days of the war, laid gone over the top and worked havoe among the Germans before he was wounded.

out of him in response to questions, while the other men in the ward called him "Gloomy Gus," beenuse he never cracked a smile. The Red Cross representative in the

Nurses and doctors caring for blin

tried in value to get more than a grunt

hospital becoming interested, tried his hand at "cheering up" the Indian. Gifts of eignrettes and chocolate were received, but without a change of expression.

"Don't you ever smile?" he demanded of the Indian one day, and for the first time Sitting Bull's grandson grinned. "Sure," he replied. "When I kill a Boche l''

"Love parsontfied,"-Boston Tran-Many a man's wife prevents him from losing a lot of money in speculating by not allowing him any to

Just Sol

"What is marriage?"

speculate with. There's plenty of luck for the fellow who spends fifteen or sixteen hours a day looking for it.

Foresight is better than bindsight, Is ever so much cheaper in the long run, and causes less sick headaches.

get used to it. But for adversity some men would never know how little they can horrow.

Being in society is a good deal like

being in juil; it isn't so bad after you

Everything we need to within reach here and now, because it is within us. Look within for the treasure mine.

quently gets twisted. It is wrong to sorrow without cease

The hudding mustache of youth fre-

sound nourish-



ment and a sweet nut-like flavor impos~ sible in a product made of wheat alone, eat Grape:Nuts

MORE MONEY ASKED FOR FEEBLE MINDED

Legislature Urged to Increase Appropriation.

OVER 13,000 CASES IN STATE

Judge Stevens of Madison, in Statement Sent to Solons, Says 6,500 Persons Are in Need of Institutional Care.

Madison.-By appeals through letters and petitions the Wisconsin legislature is being called upon this week to increase the appropriation for home owning," declared Assemblyman the care of the feeble-minded so that Perry in a spirited debate over the the multiplying population from this measure. class may be abated. Heading the ment is the development of good citicommittee asking for an increase of zens. The home is the stronghold of appropriation is Judge E. Ray Stevens, good reliable citizenship. In recent

"Everything vital to your interest is being neglected in Wisconsin," says mon saying that it is cheaper to rent the legislative body. "Wisconsin has ease the burden of the small home more than 13,000 feeble-minded. At owner and build up the citizenship of least 6,500 of these should have insti- the state. tutional care. They are costing the state approximately \$500,000 a year lo erime and \$300,000 in pauperism.

ed 1,500 of certified imheetlity because on the poor man." of lack of room. The capacity of the two homes for the feeble-minded, the Would Test Soldier Pay Measure. one at Chippewa Falls and the other at Union Grove, is only 1,300. "The feeble-minded usually inter-

children, while normal families aver- ing the state for \$20,000,000. The bill age from three to four. There is no legalizes the aid under the constituchance for normal offsprings from two tional provision to repek invasion, supfueble-minded parents. Unless Wisconsin provides ade-

quate institutional care for the feebleminded it will continue to be menaced is laudable and that he cannot hold i by the rupld increase of feeble-minded persons, with an ever-increasing cost to the state.

"Why hesitate to spend \$125,000 t year to check a menace which is actually costing the state \$800,000 a year? Is this good business?"

the Wisconsin state conference of social work is composed of: Judge E. Ray Stevens, circuit court, Madison, are paid out under the appropriation," chairman; Miss Edith Foster, Juvenile Protective association, Milwaukee; Judge A. C. Hoppman, superlor court. Madison; Miss Evelyn Johnson, Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Milwaukee; Mrs. L. M. Rosing, central council of social agencies. Milwaukee; Mrs. Edwin Thompson, secretary womfense, La Crosse; Mr. L. M. Prince, war periods, when substitutes were obstate home for dependent children. Sparta, and Mrs. K. L. VanWyck, Associated Charities, Milwaukee.

There was no opposition at the hearing of Senator Albert J. Pullen's bill authorizing the commissioner of agriculture to appoint a state humane agent to superintend and assist in the organization of county humane societies. The bill provides an annual appropriation of \$5,000 for the expenses of the department.

Mr. Pullen who is president of the Fond du Lac County Humane society, declared that the passage of the bill would mean that the finances collected would double if not treble the amount of the appropriation the first year. He said that only 16 of the 71 countles now have humane societies and that there is room for a great deal of missionary work.

Senator Clair Bird of Wausau appeared before the senate reconstrucflon committee in support of his bill relating to the construction of community houses. He states, however that since he had drafted the bill he saw several places where some minor amendments would strengthen it and asked to have the matter laid over until he can prepare the amendments. Says State Can Have Bost Roads. The request was granted.

medical course in the university is her- road system was advocated by State alded by a bill in the senate which re- Highway Engineer A. H. Hirst at the peals the two-year limitation now im- road school at La Crosse which was posed, and provides that the course attended by 250 delegates represent shall embrace such additional branches ling nine countles. as the regents may determine. An effort made at the last session to for road building would amount to broaden the course was defeated.

medium for soldiers' insurance if an sin would have a better road system amendment to the Maslakowski bill to than Illinois or any other state in this create a corps of state agents and so- part of the Union. licitors is approved by the legislature. That the state life fund will be confinned was indicated when the assem-My refused to pass a bill to abolish it. Assemblyman Czerwinski offered the

amendment for soldiers' insurance. It Tobacco Firm Bankrupt. provides that the agents shall make a particular effort to induce soldiers, sallors and marines who are residents titlon and schedules in bankruptcy in of the state to convert their army in the United States district court. Linsurance into state life policies. The bilities were shown to be \$204,000 amendment places a \$10,000 limit on assets \$160,000. C. F. Lamb was ap.

Twilight Hunting Held Illegal. Assemblyman Eber Simpson, Osh-

kosh, received a letter from D. F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, saying the department could not consistently adopt any regulation permitting hunting after sundown. It would interfere seriously with birds reaching of the Kenosha Associated Charitles, their night feeding grounds, he said. Wild fowl formerly obtained food during the day, but incessant shooting has changed their habits," says Mr. Houston. "A state law permitting hunting of migratory birds after sundown wuld conflict with federal law."

Holds Wage Ralse Constitutional. Legislative employees will receive an increase of pay if the opinion of Attorney General J. J. Blaine has any bearing on the matter. In an opinion rendered to B. A. Kickhofer, secretary of the board of public affairs, in refcrence to the Nye bill increasing the pay of legislative employees, the attorney general stated the pay of the emplayees could be increased without violating any constitutional provisions. Such employees are not under contract with the state, but are considered tem- one row of scats should be laft w porary workers.

Edinburgh once enjoyed the disfinction of possessing the most prolix signboard on record: "John Main, Stationer. Bibles, Testaments, Psalms, Hymns, Prayer Books, Catechisms, Proverbs, Books, new and old, in varions branches of literature. Money or and Ink; Wax and Wafers; Blackheads, Hair and Hair Pencils; Coloured Books, Memorandum Books, Religious Tracts. Books neatly bound, on moderate terms."

Lower Tax for Home Owners.

An encouraging boost the past week An encouraging boost the past week vas given to Wisconsin home builders and home owners by the assembly when the Ferry bill, providing a \$500 exemption from taxation for all homesteads, was advanced to engrossment by the house.

Although the assembly committee on taxation had recommended that the Perry measure be killed, and although Assemblyman William H. Edwards of Waukesha, chairman of the committee, fought hard to defeat the bill, Mr. Perry succeeded in upholding the committee recommendation and the motion to indefinitely postpone his measure was defeated, 57 to 23. A vote advancing it to engrossment fol

The bill provides that a home in which the owner resides shall be exempted from taxetion to the amount of \$500.

"The idea of this bill is to stimulate "The idea of our governyears taxes have increased until they have become a burden and it is a comthe Statement of Judge Stevens sent to than to own a home. This bill would

"We must show the great body of small home owners that we recognize they should have some relief from "The superintendent of the state the excessive burdens that various home for the feeble-minded has reject- other exemptions from taxation throw

Attorney General Biaine rendered ar opinion on the Pullen bill granting soldlers, sailors and marines state aid of marry. They average seven to eight \$10 for every month in service by bondpress insurrection and defend the state by armed forces.

Mr. Blaine opines that the state aid clearly unconstitutional.

"The purpose is laudable, and since cannot hold that it is clearly uncon stitutional, it is my opinion that if the legislature determines in favor of the proposed policy and enacts any law similar to this bill, the act can The social legislative committee of be interpreted and construed by the courts and the constitutionality can thereby be tested, before any funds

the opinion reads. Mr. Blaine does hold unconstitution tional, however, that part of the bill providing for issuing of bonds, as he holds the purpose of the bill is clearly

not to repel invasion. Mr. Blaine analyzes the selection service act, giving a half-dozen dectsions and court opinions from Civil tained for pay and when bountles were offered for enlistment.

State Equipped to Supply Jobs. Termination of federal employment will not affect Wisconsin as seriously as it does other states, according to George P. Hambrecht, industrial com-

mission chairman, who said: "Wisconsin is fortunate in having, besides the federal work which will be carried on in Milwaukee and Superior. three state agencies with which to solve the problem of placing the un-The industrial commission employed. will maintain offices in the larger cities and give free service to both employers and those moking for work. The state highway commission is planning a program of road construction and maintenance which will require a large number of men.

ealling attention to 40 types of open ings in state service for men and women, for which it will conduct examinations April 12 and May 3 at county scats. The state will select hundreds of employees from the list of eligibles."

A three-year program calling for Revival of the fight for a four-year \$15,000,000 to he spent on the state

Hirst said that the \$15,000,000 fund only 8-10 of a mill per capita, and The state life fund will be made the that at the end of three years Wiscon-

> Mr. Hirst advocated a state high way tax, instead of the present sys tem of throwing most of the expense

on the counties.

The J. F. Borden company, leaf to bacco dealers of Janesville, filed a pe pointed referee.

Alleges High Interest on Small Loans That a total of 85 per cent interest per annum may now be charged or small loans under the laws of Wiscon sin was the assertion made before the assembly committee on insurance and banking by H. D. Maddock, secretary while arguing in favor of the P. N. An derson bill regulating the business o the small loan agents. The bill, he declared, was the one worked out and developed by the Russell Sage foundstion and had proven a success in every state where it has been tried.

Precautions Against the "Flu."

A communication from Dr. C. Harper, state health officer, to Chief Clerk Munson of the senate recommended that, on account of influenza overcrowding in committee rooms must be avoided; also that unnecessary crowding in the galleries and in the senate chamber be prevented. "Either the checker-board system of seating in the committee rooms, the senate lobbs and in the senate gallery should be adopted," says the health officer, "of

Poor Buddy!

Carroll had two pet rabbits of which he was fond, so when one of them was killed by a neighbor's dog he felt bad indeed. Not long after this the other bunny acted droopy and sick. When Carroll noticed that the rabbit was not as usual, he went to his mother and lexchange for old Books; Papers, Pens, said, "I think the bunny has sadded itself sick."

> Daily Thought A little wind kindles, much puts out the fire.—Herbert.

News of the Endger State

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हैं))। हा का का का का का अपने का अपने का लिए हैं Kenosha—To provide free treatment states are as follows: New York, 2, or care at low rates in the Kenosha hospital is the latest move of the Trades and Labor council. Plans are being discussed for continuation of the Patriots' fund, to which all contributed during the war, and use a good portion for working men who need hospital services. Other things, such as stadium seating 20,000 persons, public baths, community house or public comfort stations were suggested as objects to which this fund should be directed.

Superior - The Tri-State Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was organized at a convention of co-operators from northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The plan is to amalgamate county mutual fire insurance companies and use the present companies as branch societies. The home office is to be in Superior, which is also the home of other co-operative movements operated by the same interests, such as wholesale and retail mercantile business, bank, printing plant and bakery.

La Crosse - Louis Ruehl, Milwaukee railroad detective who shot and killed Fred Zunker and John B. Schomers, is in the county jall awaiting hearing on the charge of first degree murder. District Attorney Lucien T. Reid, after an investigation, called off the scheduled inquest and swore out the warrant. No attempt at assault was made upon Ruehl, according to Andrew Bartoviak, and Otto Dasse, companions of Zunker and Schomers, who witnessed the killing.

Eau Claire-After serving the city of Eau Claire for nearly twenty years as city clerk and comptroller, and after being elected by the people and since 1910 by the city council nineteen times as city clerk, John C. Fennessey filed his resignation with the city council to take effect April 1. Mr. Fennessey retires from the service of the city to accept the position of secretary-treasurer of the International Toy Co., Eau Claire.

La Crosse - The 5-cent street car fare, reduced from 6 cents by the circuit court of Dane county, after two an injunction prohibiting charging 6 zations. cents will be requested. The Wiscon sin Railway, Light & Power Company, which controls street car systems in several other Wisconsin cities, may appeal to the supreme court.

Sheboygan-Dr. George W. Crosby, 57 years old, one of the best known by industrial waste from paper mills. physicians and surgeons of this city, The conservation commission has died of apoplexy. He was stricken in the office of another physician and be installed to prevent the pollution. died a few hours later. He was a gradate of the University of Michigan and was a prominent fraternity man, be ing a Mason, Knight Templar, Pythian, Moose, Elk, Eagle and Forester.

Appleton-For the first time in the thirty years that Appleton people have had cottages at Lochryst on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, ice and water have done no damage to the property. The water now is at a normal height, being from two to three feet lower than it generally is at this time of year.

church has given a call to its pastor-"Besides those needed for highway property and a strong membership. blyman, and A. N. Berens, Stevens work, the civil service commission. is resigned to take a charge at Parks college, Parksville, Mo.

with a balance of \$102,000.

Kenosha - Plans contemplated for raising a reconstruction fund as 2 continuance of Kenosha's famous patil the work of raising the Victory loan is completed.

years old, was badly injured when Wilson and the government. caught in the cogs of a wood-sawing machine on his father's farm.

cigarettes from freight cars.

Beloit-The common council has and other awards. awarded contracts for five miles of asphalt street. Five more miles are under consideration.

Minocqua-Oscar J. Dorwin of Minocqua has been elected president of vard law school.

Sheboygan--W. P. Roseman, for three years school superintendent here, has been called by the United States government to act on an advisory committee, on the re-education of disabled soldiers. He left for Chicago, his new headquarters.

La Crosse-At a private sale, J. D. McDonald, West Salem, sold fifty Poland-China sows at an average price Minn., paid \$775 for the show sow,

Kenosha-Eight hundred new members is the goal of a membership campaign to be held here for the Chamthe past year.

La Crosse-Gilbert Norton was sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory for one year for stealing a second hand automobile. He agreed to buy of logs during the season. This will the machine but sold it to a junk dealer instead, pocketing the proceeds. Kenosha-Lillian Gottlieb, daughter

of S. Gottlieb, prominent merchant, received orders from the Jewish welfare board to sail for France. She is as a city. It is planned to have three a talented singer and pianist and will wards. Extensive sewer and stree join the entertainers who will tour construction work is to be carried out army camps. Oconto-Oakum O. Ellis completed

half century in the office of the board of education, an attempt to ous Oconto Lumber Co., March 17. He George N. Tremper, principal of the is a Civil war veteran and has watched high school, and Mrs. Mary D. Brad Oconto from its infancy, as it had ford, superintendent of schools, failed been a city but a few months when Both will be retained for the coming

Madison - The state of Wisconsin anks second among all the states in he number of French war orphans adopted during the last quarter of 1918, leading all states except New York, according to the February bulletin of the Fatherless Children of France. Figures for various leading

The city of Madison adopted 934, as compared with 806 adopted by Milwaukee. Green Bay - A movement is being pressed to include the Fox river district in the plans for a deep water route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The tentative plan provides for a ship canal from Oshkosh to Green Bay. From here freight transport service would pass through Green Bay to Lake Michigan and thence east via the Straits of Mackinac. Such an improvement, added to the Canadian-American deep waterway plan, would mean direct traffic for the Fox river

999; Ohio, 1,721; Illinois, 1,720; Cali-

fornis, 859. The western district of the state of which Madison is the

headquarters, adopted 1,095 war or-

centers in Milwaukee, adopted 904.

phans. The eastern district, which

Stevens Point - Nomination papers for L. A. Gordon as a candidate for the office of county superintendent have been filed and his address is put down as "Bordeaux, France." Altho serving in the army overseas, Gordon seeks office at home, believing he will be discharged in time to serve if elected. His business is stated to be "United States soldier." Nomination papers were filed here by his father and were signed by 135 voters.

Stevens Point-A course in Americanization has been introduced at the state Normal school here and will be offered throughout the remainder of he school year. It is confined entirely to instruction on questions of modern political problems, current literature, war and international affairs and industrial and social unrest. Every student, in the school will be compelled to attend the course.

Fond du Lac-A city beautiful campaign, recently launched here, is meet ing with success, in excess of that expected by those who have initiated the undertaking. The campaign which has as one of its main features an effort to have sightly lawns and pleasant out-of-door surroundings in the city. trials, will not go into effect for a is being supported by the Association month. Judgment will be entered and of Commerce and other local organi-

Stevens Point - Residents of Stevens Point and other cities of the Wisconsin river valley have begun a move men which they hope will result in the enactment of legislation preventing pollution of the Wisconsin river

Oshkosh-No relatives of Roderick Gaines, resident of the town of Omro, but an inmate of the Winnebago county asylum when he died, have applied or administration of the estate, which amounts to about \$500. County Clerk G. W. Manuel filed a petition asking that E. D. Pingry, town chairman, be named administrator that the county may receive the money due for care.

Madison -- The state board of health has named John Jepson, proprictor of the Hotel Superior barber shop, Superior, as member of the Beloit - The First Presbyterian state board of barber examiners, to succeed A. T. Le Due, Eau Claire, reate to the Rev. H. M. Noble of Fred-signed. Other members are: William erickstown, O. The church has a fine L. Smith, former Milwaukee assem-

Kenosha-Youths with imaginations along bandit and cowboy lines must Neenah - The city of Neenah, is be careful. In a test case here, it was about \$50,000 better off than it was held that toy guns which imitate the this time a year ago, according to the real thing must not be used by chiltreasurer's annual report. With ev- dren, and that their use will cause erything paid, Neenah starts the year arrest and six months in jail. Such toys come under the concealed weapons act.

Eau Claire-Pending a motion for a new trial. George H. Clausen, Pleastriots' fund have been laid aside un- ant Valley farmer, bound guilty in United States court on four counts of violating the espionage act, was released under \$25,000 bonds. He was Rhinelander - George Conant, 12 charged with denouncing President

Kenosha-Miltoh Brunner, member of Boy Scout troop, No. 2, won \$25 in Beloit - Railway detectives have the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s caused the arrest of Robert Young of contest for the best letter written on Beloit on the charge of stealing 7,000 "How I Helped the Government in Selling War Savings Stamps." He also possesses several scout medals

Oshkosh-Joseph W. McCray, 20 Oshkosh student at the University of Wisconsin, died at Madison, due to a clot of blood on the lungs following pneumonia and influenza. He was a the Harvard legal aid bureau of Har- graduate of the Oshkosh High and Normal schools.

> Stevens Point-More than half the faculty members of the local high school will resign at the close of the present school year. Of a force of fifteen instructors seven women and one man will seek teaching positions elsewhere or enter other lines of work.

Oshkosh - School children of Oshkosh collected pennies to buy records for the talking machine at the Army of \$282. E. C. Beuch, Prior Lake, and Navy club. When the boxes were opened the total was found to be \$50.48.

Madison -- Wisconsin counties paid out \$189,453.19 under the provisions of the mothers' pension act, in the ber of Commerce. Rival teams will first year of its operation. In 1918. vie with each other. The work of the the third year of operation, counties eighty canvassers will be largely to paid out \$402,930.04. The figures are tell what the chambr has done during based on reports to the state board of control.

> Hawkins -- The Ellington Lumber Co., which last week finished its win ter logging, hauled over 4,000,000 feet keep the mill busy until late July. The mill is running night and day.

Oconto Falls-By a large majority the people of this village have voted to have the municipality incorporated during the coming summer.

Kenosha-At a flery session of the school year.

FRENCH PREFER FOOTBALL OR DUELING TO ROUGH AMERICAN GAME OF BASEBALL



Popular Player Who Has Returned From France.

France, the country that went through the fightingest war in history without batting an eye, will never adopt baseball as a national pastime because the game is "too rough." This was learned from no less an authority than Capt. Christopher

Mathewson, who has just arrived from France. Although the Pollus have bravely attempted a few games under American tutelage, "they're more afraid of a hard-hit liner or grounder than they are of a German 77," according to Mathewson.
Rotten Infield Work.

"Their infield work is rotten," said Christy. "They can run bases all right, but they get little opportunity because they can't but. And I don't believe you could pick up a first-class catcher in all of France. Every time a Frenchman gets behind a bat he wants to retreat about ten paces, erect a barbedwire entanglement, dig himself a dugout and crawl into it,

'No, the Frenchman will never take to baseball in a big way. He prefers something more gentle, such as football and dueling."

ing a golf school at the Pouch Man-

sion with J. M. Whitehead and Ed

Galligan, is also of the opinion that

Vardon will not come over this year.

He bases this helief on a letter just

received from his father, George Cros-

san, who is in the golf business at

Kirkeudbright, Scotland. Mr. Crossan

his confreres would defer their Amer-

from the tone of the letter that he had

It is said that Braid's stock as a

clubmaker, always high, has gone still

higher through the remark of Presi-

dent Wilson in Paris that he always

While the governing body of Brit-

oppose the holding of the international

Willis Sharpe Kilmer Likely to

Another Invasion of France is likely

-a peaceful invasion. If the race

tracks of France reopen next season

Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton

will send his crack racehorses, Sun-

of the noted Alex Taylor, will Join

The loss of Sunbriar and Extermina-

tor from the Jockey club circuit will

cause a gap in the ranks of the high

class thoroughbreds in this country.

There are few enough topmotch horses

now as it is. The Canadian tracks will

open this summer, and with stakes of

greater value than those offered by

the tracks of New York, the Empire

state will be hard put to it to obtain

horses of high caliber to fill the races.

So the determination of Mr. Kilmer to

ship these horses abroad means more

to the American turf than appears on

American Association Will Make

Windy City Its Headquarters for

Future Conferences.

President Thomas J. Hickey of the

Yale Won't Enter Team.

Yale decided not to enter the tri-

Von Elling to Coach N. Y. U.

Galt Returns to College.

Carter Gult, Yale's star all-round

will be a football candidate next full.

Trinity college has abandoned track

The Harvard vs. Princeton dual spring.

Put Baseball Before Track.

track and field meet at Cambridge May

Navy Crew Has Jump.

Dempsey an Orator.

College Ban on Aquatics.

Jack Dempsey is telling the bur-

New York university track team.

Bob Von Elling of the Mohawk A

has been appointed to coach the

the surface.

Compete for Prizes.

team matches until 1920.

had a talk with Vardon.

any better.

FOUR BRITISH GOLF STARS DEFER TRIP

Presence Necessary at Home to Restore English Golf.

Braid's Stock as Clubmaker Goes Sky High Because of Remark of President Wilson-Women Postpone Team Matches.

From a very close friend of Harry Vardon, the British open champion, comes a letter in which this is written: "Showed all your comments on the American visit of the four British-



Champion Harry Vardon.

ers' to Harry Vardon myself. There has been a great deal of discussion here about the four going over, but I understand now that they have put

off the visit till next year." By the "four Britishers" are meant Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Jim Braid and Ed Ray, with the possible addition of George Duncan. Early last winter it was announced that they would visit this country in 1919, but soon after came a statement allegedly from Vardon that if their presence at home during the entire senson was necessary ish golf, they would postpone their American association has announced make intercollegiate golf a feature of that hereafter all meetings of the its future sports program. on this doubiful aspect of their visit American association will be held in that evidently was laid before Cham- Chicago, unless for any reason it appion Vardon.

James Crossan, the Wheatley Hills professional goifer, who is conduct- cided by a majority vote of the clubs. gain.

Against Referee Plan. Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, is out against the plan for angular track meet with Harvard and referee decisions as provided in the Princeton. Gibbs bill, now before the New York legislature. Gibson opines that decisions by newspaper sport writers are

about the proper method.

American soldiers overseas are not having any real trouble getting athletic equipment, according to reports athlete, has returned to college. He from returning doughboys.

Fans Pleased With Gibson. Toronto fans are well pleased with the selection of George Gibson as man- athletics in favor of baseball. N. Y. U. Vs. Rutgers April 12.

New York university will open the 24 will be the first of the sort in more baseball season with Rutgers at New than a generation. Brunswick on April 12. War Honors to Ham Fish. Navy oarsmen will be farther ad-Ham Fish, former Hervard football vanced in condition than any rival

Want Decision Bouts. New York's boxing bill says refrees may make decisions.

tain's commission in the army.

Cross to Coach Maine. The veteran Monte Cross has again No intercollegiate swimming chambeen named coach of the University of Maine baseball squad. will be resumed in 1920. Harvard Drops Cornell.

Pennsy Has Rowing Hosts. Princeton will get the date on the University of Pennsylvania rowing squad includes 215 candidates, and all Harvard track schedule which heretofore has been allotted to Cornell. The Ithacans are not on the Crimson but one of last year's successful varsity eight-oared shell crew.

BRICKLEY FORGETS HIMSELF

Noted Harvard Football Star, While Umpiring Game, Nearly Intercepts Forward Pass.

Charley Brickley, one-time Harvard football star and captain of the Army Transport Service cleven last fall, is blossoming forth into a regular off-



Charley Brickley

clai, but teams that engage him had better be prepared for unexpected happenings.

Charley was umpire at the last game of the year in Newark and was enthusiastic about the plays the school "Say," he said to one of his fellow

officials, "one of those teams had a bird of a forward pass, and it was all I could do when the ball skimmed over my head to keep my hands down I could have intercepted it dend easy, wrote that he thought Vardon and but I caught myself in time."

lean visit till 1920, and his son infers PITTSBURGH TO LOSE STARS

Football Squad Will Be Badly Riddled by Graduations-Eight to Receive Sheepskins.

Pittsburgh's football squad will be plays with a set of clubs made for him badly riddled by graduations next June when eight of the eleven 'varsity by Braid. He says he has found them to be just right and could not desire performers receive their sheepskins. Furthermore, reserve material scarce, especially for the line. While ish golf women has been looked upon Pitt adherents have great fuith in the as favorable to the resumption of the ability of Coach "Pop" Warner, they British open championship, it has been are preparing themselves for some de feats next fall, as they cannot figure that the Cornell man can get through this string of games with another clear slate. The one-year-residence rule goes back into effect in the fall,

INTERESTING · SPORT · PARAGRAPHS

Chicago sportsmen are trying to revive horse racing.

eight footbull games for next fall. Another boxing bill has been Intro

fuced in the New York state legisla-It is estimated Harvard university's

Jess Willard does lots of talking with his bankers after each chat with

athletics cost during a normal year

with his part. Newark, one of the best of the In ternational league cities, is still with out a backer.

Whitewash coats for war-jumping players are all the rage in the blg HOLD MEETINGS IN CHICAGO league set just now.

Front-row seats will not be so popul lar in Cleveland this season. Joe Engle will pitch for the Indians.

Trading ball players seems to be the pears advisable to meet elsewhere, only truffic known in which both sides when the meeting point will be de- always get much the better of the bar-

The University of California will

George Stallings figures G. W. Grant's fresh bankroll will help the Braves to another pennant.

baseball more atrocities would have been inflicted on the French. Just now Nevada seems to have the call for the big fight. Tex Rickard

If the Germans had been long on

has kindly feelings toward Reno. Leland Stanford university expects to be represented by a strong array of lawn tennis players this season.

The University of Pennsylvania and Annapolis crews will race over the Severn river course, Annapolis, this

Chicago fans will cheer up a lot when they get definite news that Grover Cleveland Alexander has reached an Atlantic port.

Eric Erickson, star twirler of the captain, has received the croix de crews when the season opens. The Detroit Tigers, has been released from guerre for bravery. He holds a cap- Midshipmen already have taken to the Jennings' men. Bobby Quinn of the Browns, will be

surprised if Bert Gailia isn't one of the lesque fans that he will knock Jess leading pitchers in the American Willard out inside of twenty rounds. league this senson. Tex Rickard says he won't under

any conditions act as referee of the pionships will be held this year. They Willard-Dempsey fight. He'll do the refereeing on the receipts.

> The dopesters better figure over Walter Johnson's record for last season before declaring him all in. He t about as through with baseball as the allies are with Germany.

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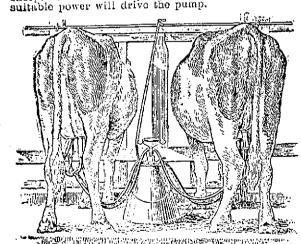
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DAIRYMEN ATTENTION

A. L. Akey was at the Odelion Rocheleau has now one of the bas one one day last single at New Rome one day last that hut has everything a man could that hut has bought the Shruh hut hut has

VANDRIESSEN

We extend our congratulations and We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz who were married last Wednesday, March 26th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wollert, at Coloma, and much joy for a long and happy wedded life.

Lloyd Wolcott and mother spent Saturday and Sunday at the Severson home at Oak Hidee.

on home at Oak Ridge.

Harve Evans of Leola was in this ourg last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson were Friend-

Mr. and Mrs. Loss.
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were
Jrand Rapids shoppers Tuesday.
Lillian Beard and Clem Ramsay
spent from Friday until Monday at the lady's home at Coloma.

Mr. and Mr. Israel Jero visited on
Thursday at Fred Holmes at Big

Miss Mary Evans of Leola is visiting this week at the Richard Carlson home.

Billy Burhite sawed wood for D.

Worth-

W. Ramsay Friday at the old Worthing place.

R. C. Carlson has been laid up with an attack of rheumatism during the

Shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Carlson and Mary Evans

day at the Andrew Galganski home were callers at Big Flats Friday.

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Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

BIRON

Ed. Abel broke his arm at the mill ne day while putting on a belt. Mr. Garberg is now running his new buss to our village night and mornings and some more trips when

he can get a load. Little Blanche Fobart of Mosinee is spending some time here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

body knows he is an honest man.

the jury men.
Percy Kempfert has ordered a ne adiator for his Ford car. Henry Voight has resigned his position here at the mill. John Sowatski has resigned his

position as wet machine tender and has gone to one of the mills at Stevens Point to work.

Mrs. Grace Winkler who has been herd is placed on the state federal accredited free herd list. Animals gone to the home of her parents, may then be shipped out of the state Mr. and Mrs. Hulce at Lindwood. George Hulce who has been working at the mill here for some time

Ceorge Fisher and wife were in Grand Rapids shopping one day.

Joe Sweeney says who ever heat him on the first moss of fish this spring will have the control of the contro spring will have to go some for Joe was going to try for suckers the

Archie Shearier was on the sick list the past week.
Mrs. Worden was a Mrs. Worden was a visitor in Mrs. Worden was a visitor in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Peterson was at the home of her parents one day across

the river.
Andrew Galganski was in Sigel one day this week.
Joe Fobart was in Grand Rapids one day.

Mrs. John McDonald was in Grand
Rapids one day shopping.
Ray Youngman who has moved
Ray Youngman who has moved

here some time ago from Wild Rose went and met his wife and baby Sat-urday night and are now settled in one of the Company houses.

Mrs. Basil. Rocheleau and mother went to Virginia, Minn., the past week to visit with friends and rela-

tives.
The C. A. Sipe family are the proud owners of a new Victrola.
Jay Atwood and Miss Fisher spent
Sunday at the Basil Rocheleau home. Bernadette Gaffney who teaches at Park Falls is at the home of her

at Park Falls is at the home of ner citing times. He was refused here parents here for a visit.

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in our village.

Mrs. Nick Witta and children

home visiting for a time.

A. L. Akey and wife and son,
Jeff and little Blanche Pobart of
Mosinee took in the "Birth of a Race" at Daly's Theatre Sunday
The basket ball game played Saturday night between the home guard and the New London team went in favor of New London with a score of

39 to 19.
Albert Flick is soon to start farming. Mr. Flick is looking for a good work horse.

hand and is taiking of going to Ruddolph to start a garage there. Wo wish Steve good luck if he does start something for himself.

Henry Voight has moved his fami-

ly from our village. John Grabb was in our village one night the past week. Mrs. Chet Atwood and little girl were in Grand Rapids Sunday

AUBURNDALE

Miss Florence Brudders who has Miss Florence Brudders who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Weiler, left for Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Theo. Weiler left Wednesday to visit her daughter at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holland and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. C. Setzkorn of Arpin and Mr. Setzkorn's brother, E. Setzkorn visited at the J. C. Kieffer home Sunday. Cyrus Rogney returned Thursday

Cyrus Rogney returned Thursday from Madison after a visit of a few weeks with her sister.

Miss Agnes Grube who is attending Stevens Point Normal was hone over Sunday.

Rob. Nesbitt of Mosinee spent Friday and Saturday at the H. E. Meirs for the past four weeks returned to her home on Wednesday.

Meir bome.

Miss Agnes Grube Haas home several weeks departed for Grand Rapids last Tuesday to visit with Rapids las

Meir home. Miss Hilda Olson visited her sister

that it is doing nicely.
Mrs. G. Blumenstein of Rozellville
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. O.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Kieffer this week.

Carty Lawrie left Monday for Athens where he will operate a cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuehnhold and Miss Ella Kuehnhold atended and Miss Ella Kuehnhold atended the marriage of Frank Kuehnhold of Auburndale to Miss Christe Wilde of Waupaca March 19th at Waupaca.

The Catholic ladies served dinner at the town hall on Election Day, April 1st for the benefit of the benefit of the church.

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has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero, for the past two weeks. Ervin Holtz was seen, on our

W. O. Barton spent the past three callers at J. R. Potts home Saturday, weeks at Eau Claire, being one of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were cal-Air. and Mrs. Israel Jero were cal-lers at the R. Carlson home Sunday. Marion Thompson is at Grand Rapids visiting old friend these days.

SARATOGA

Ford car. visited the past week at the H. C.

Reiman home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson visited at the W. Tesser home near Nekoosa last Monday.
Mrs. Fred Leach of Milwaukee visited a couple of days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Eleanore Lunburg departed

day.
The ladies aid will meet April 17 th Mrs. Charles Spohn.
M. Brown is having a large mason are doing the carpenter work.

Mr. Westenburg who lived on the
John Nelson farm, died last Satur-

TEN MILE CREEK -0--0--0----

New Itome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson became Mr. and Mrs. M. Inompson became the proud parents of a little son. Donald David Thompson, the 17th of

Harold Lindahl returned home Tuesday of last week. He has been in France nine months, driving supply wagons and has seen some ex-citing times. He was refused here at several camps on account of weak eyes and he went to Canada and

saw wood last Friday and Monday. Nels Engdahl visited at the Mat-

spent Sunday at the Galganski home the Engdull home Saturday evening there.

Miss Mary Shank of Depere is at this week for Chicago. Clyde Wol-

Steve Konemaski has resigned his of George Krohn's 21st birthday, position at the mill here as third test Saturday evening was well athand and is talking of going to Ruthand and is talking of going to Ruthand and is talking of stories. Wictor Lipsitz called on business

ing at 10 o'clock. He was well along in years out had a very severe case of pneumonia. The body will be sent to Chicago.

Dorothy and Nellie Matthews and

the three Oesterricker girls visited with Alice Engdahl Sunday.
Victor Lipsitz sold two dressed hogs in Grand Rapids and another o Walter Ross last Friday

REMINGTON

from Camp Grant on a furlough returned Friday.

Mrs. C. Markee returned home Saturday after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. Joosten at Rudolph.

J. C. Kieffer was a Marshfield and Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Aschenbrenner returned home Wednesday from Camp Grant after receiving his honorable discharge.

Terance, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Markee was taken to the hospital at Marshfield Sunday for an operation and the last reports are that it is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. Blumenstein of Rozellville is reighting her daughter. Mrs. A. O.

a boy on March 22nd.
The Catholic ladies served dinner

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PLEASANT HILL

. Mrs. Chas. Duckie and children arrived last week and are visiting relatives in our burg. Mr. Duckie will arrive this week. They have rented Mrs. Ida Robinson's farm, taking possession April 1st.
Some of the people of our burg are

busy making maple syrup. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Veedum. Wm. Hahn had the misfortune to lose quite a few logs when the ice went out of the river.

Word was received from two

Richard Carlson, Roy Carlson, our boys in Fiddle, Last week Archie Phelps and S. Jero were business visitors in Friendship Thurshess Visitors Visit our boys in France, Kenneth Buck-man and Wm. Bradford last week Miss Myrtle Fox had the misfor-tune of breaking a crochet hook off in her hand last week.

SIGEL

Mrs. Harry Swanson and baby of Port Edwards visited at the Nord-

strum home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berg entertained the members of the B. Y. P. S. at their home on Wednesday evening A large crowd attended. David Anderson left on Tuesday for his home in Cranmoor after being employed here for a few

weeks Fred Haas has arrived home from Milwaukee where he has been spend-Milwaukee where he has been spending some time with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Berg had their little son christened at Grand Rapids on Tuesday at their home by Rev. Monell of Merrill. The sponsers included Mrs. E. B. Peterson, and Edwin Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg entertained a few friends and relatives in honor of the oc-

and relatives in honor of the casion.
Misses Aralia Olson, Hulda Henrickson and Hulda Burgeson are attending training school at Grand Rapids spent last week at

their respective homes here.

John Swenson is reported to be F. Henrickson returned last week from Merrill where he has been employed during the winter.
Oscar Okerblom of Ludington. Oscar Okerblom of Ludington, Mich., is visiting at the John Hen-

rickson home.

Mrs. Earl Anderson departed on Saturday for her home in Chicago after a pleasant visit of seven weeks spent with relatives here and al Veedum Godfrey Burgeson has

ARPIN

Thre was a very large crowd at-landed the Literary Club at the H. by toebrig home on Friday night. Rev. Jordan of Marshfield was the speaker of the evening, a musical program was also given. This coming Friday, April 4th the Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Moffatt. Friends are sorry to bear that Mrs. A. Hookstra is so sick at her home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner were Grand Rapids visitors Satur-

day.
The young peoples class of the Presbyterian S. S. met at the Gus. Hause home Friday evening and enjoyed a social time.

Among the Grand Rapids shoppers
Saturday were Misses Clara Farrell, Hazel Martin and Myrtle Lewis
The high school students are enjoying a vacation this week.

Mrs. Byron Whittingham is home from Madison for a week at which time she will return there.

PLOVER ROAD

home.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday afternoon at the John Walter home.
A number of young folks from here attended the dance given at the John Rasmussen home Saturday wightend all reported a good time. night and all reported a good time.

Miss Edna Morgan is boarding at
the John Walter home this week
during the absence of Mrs. Knight.

RÜDÖLPH

George Rivers was a business visi-tor in Grand Rapids on Friday, While there George met some of his old friends and neighbors from Red Granite who were attending the Road Convention. George has not met some of them for 26 years and it is safe to say they all had a good

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circulating over the country concerning a proposed new car to be manufactured by Mr. Henry Ford, we believe it advisable to inform our dealers generally, in order that you may intelligently and uniour dealers generally, in order that you may interigently and unformly answer all inquires.

In the first place, a large majority of the reports affoat are greatly distorted and exaggerated. A new car may be manufactured but as to when it will be manufactured we are not in position to say, except that we do know a new car could not possibly be designed, tested out, manufactured and marketed in quantities under two or three years' time.

There is nothing, however, indefinite about the present Ford cars. There are ever three million in daily use at the present time;

On account of recent newspaper articles and the many rumors

car. There are over three million in daily use at the present time; and every one of our dealers, through their continued enthusication and every one of our dealers, through their continued enthusically efforts, can dispose of our product as rapidly as manufactured. We intend to continue the production of the reliable Model T as aggressively as in the past, and feel that we have the cooperation of our entire sales organization in forcibly impressing upon prospective buyers the exceptional high quality and dopendability of the present Ford car, backed up by the entire strength of an organization already established

ready established.

Our factory and assembly plant production is being rushed to the limit, with the thought in mind of reaching our normal capacity of three thousand cars per day as quickly as possible, in order that the demands of prospective buyers might be met to the fullest possible extent and that our dealers might increase their profits proportionately. portionately.

We are also taking important steps to expand and extend our we are also taking important steps to expand and extend our business abroad, especially in European countries including Russia.

With the above information, you should quickly offset any rumors which might tend to delay immediate sales.

Yours very truly, FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Edsel B. Ford, President.



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Any battery will be short lived unless it is properly cared for. Willard Bone-Dry Batteries are unusually

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Think It Over!

Rudolph, Wisconsin

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

VANDRIESSEN

Quite a few from this way attended the sale at the Ray Rankin farm on the Ten Mile Creek last Wednes-

day. Mrs. Robert Holmes of Big Flats

streets Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson were callers at the Severson home at Oak

body knows he is an honest man.
Thos. McGrath has got all of his buildings moved on his new place, barn, chicken coop, buggy shed and some more buildings.
Quite a few men were layed off the past week on account of not much the callers at J. R. Potts home Saturday.

Walter Peterson has purchased a Fred Guckenberger has sold his 40 acre farm near the Ten Miles Creek to a party from Stevens Point. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids

lianson.

chine shed built on his farm and Pri employment at Milwaukee. Knuteson is doing the mason work and George Knuteson and T. J. John-

The farmers here are harling heir lumber home from the dadi at

thews home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson called a

of arm. Walter Matthews of Grand Rapids spent Thursday evening of last week at home here.

Otto Kohn is still hauling wood to the Chester scholhouse in New Rome, Mildred Ramsey visited at. the foreser home Tuesday afternon of last week.

W. J. Matthews returned home last Tuesday to start his farming.
The birthday party given in honor of George Krohn's 21st birthday, last Saturday evening was well attended and all had a very good and spent Sand Mrs. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday of Last Saturday evening was well attended and all had a very good on their farmham from Waupaca spent a few days of last week at the John Walter home, comfing to see her niece, Tilla who is still confined to her bed.

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Mrs. John Knight left Monday for Elmwood for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Wilde.

A number of neighbors spent Sunday evening at the Jim Belscamper home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday.

tended and all had a very good time.
Victor Lipsitz called on business
at the Matthews, Oesterricker and
Engdahl home Wednesday evening
Mrs. Nels Engdahl called at the
Lindahl home last Friday.
Word was received here that John
Westerburg died last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He was well
ing at 10 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass on March 20th a baby boy. Mrs. C. Meirs of Union Center who has been a guest at the Haas home

Mrs. C. Lowe returned home from Grand Rapids where she had been of the special special

VOCATIONAL BOOKS

Miss Schrage, Ilbrarian at the Public Library, has compiled a list county. About fifty have been place of vocational books that are obtainable at the library. The list, which discharges have to be copied on the strenging ones. follows, does not include all the typewriter it made it quite a task, books along these various lines which are obtainable, but gives a very good idea of what can be secur
discnarges nave to be copied on the typewriter it made it quite a task. Mr. Ebbe now secured a loose leaf book with the discharge form in it and instead of typing off the discharges the forms are filled in from od. The list follows:

Brewer, Vocational-guidance move-men) Marden, Progressive business man; Parsons, Choosing a vocation; Weater, Profitible vocations for boys, Wiagate, What shull our boys do for a levagy; Davenport, Education for efficiency; Marden, Pushing to the tront; Mathews; Getting on in the world.

Accounting: Office practice; Cole, Accounts; Gay, Business book-keep-ing; Griffith, Practical book-keeping; Montgomery, Auditing, theory and

25, 1919 levied a special tax (so-called Government license) upon all persons engaged in the business of and prove a good advertisement for operating or renting automobiles for us. Persons carrying on the business

of operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire shall pay \$10.00

an interesting argument on the other and it required nerve to do it.

I know this news will be heart-breaking to you, nother, but you must be proud of being his mother as I am of being his brother. And do not worry about me mother and the speckled variety and are considered about as gamey.

I know this news will be heart-breaking to you, nother, but you must be proud of being his mother as I am of being his brother. And do not worry about me mother and when you think of Willard think of the glory of his death dying to save his comrades.—Antigo Journal.

The second and it required nerve to do it.

I know this news will be heart-breaking an imitation of a Cook guide to a bunch of doughboys.

"This here Promenade may look pretty swell to you gents, but let me the glory of his death dying to save his comrades.—Antigo Journal."

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The Tribuno has been issuing some very nice memorium cards for many of the families of this vicinity which expresses their thanks for the kindness shown by friends during the illness and death of a relative. The eards are very neat and printed in script and old English text types.

Jacob Skibba at Junction City last week. The authorities are of the opinion that the thieves may be local ones and that they may attempt to cash the securities in one of the neighboring towns. One of the bonds of \$100 denomination and bears the number 719870 while the other is a \$50 bend and is numbered to cash the roughlour is a \$50 bend and is numbered to such a companies to such property had been attacked.

The main point at issue now is week. The authorities are of the dater sold a large amount of this very spot some rainy night when you can't find the gang in the when you can't find the gang in

A married man who had been awa ing how his wife would fly into his are not asking for a settlement on the original basis.

The clemence him. But when he opened the door and she saw him she said: "John why didn't you wipe your feet?" Just look how you are tracking up the hall, and I spont all morning cleaning up."

The clemence and she saw him was crazy. Outside the Gare delyon one night reasonably suspect the entire Germany was coming the early in the original basis.

We arrived in town just about the time Clemenceau was shot. The city was crazy. Outside the Gare delyon one night reasonably suspect the entire Germany was coming the early pand of ready mixed paint, varnish down the next block. There were and go west with them.

As longas a woman's memory is in good working order she will never forgive another woman. for two months arrived home think-

MANY SOLDIERS ARE FILING Y SOLDIERS ARE FILING INTERESTING NEWS

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe and his deputy, Mrs. Eric Karberg, have been very busy the past few days filing the discharges of the soldiers who have returned to this city and the papers. The cost of putting these papers on record comes to seventy-five cents, the amount the Register must pay to the county for the filing of such a paper, meaning that the work is done free of charge as far as the Register of Deeds is concerned. This additional work along with the regular routine makes

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MARSHFELD HERO DIED TO SAVE HIS COMRADES

automobiles for hire shall pay \$10.00 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven, and \$20.00 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven."

This tax became effective as of January 1, 1919. Blanks are now available for use of parties subject to payment of this tax in making return of their liability. to payment of this tax in making return of their liability.

The law places upon every person subject to this tax the duty of voluntarily disclosing their liability to their Collector and paying the tax and provides severe negatives for fallto their Collector and paying the tax and provides severe penalties for fall-ure so to do. Therefore, any person ing part and had just come in their shirt tornal Revenue for necessary blanks upon which to make this return.

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LAND TITLE DISPUTE MAX COST STATE SOME MONEY

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM ALEX JONES

the filling of such a paper, meaning that the work is done free of charge as far as the Register of Deeds is concerned. This additional work along with the regular routine makes, things pretty rushing in this department of the court house.

PREPAREDNESS

Dr. C. A. Boorman has a brand new scheme for dodging the drowth that threatens to sweep over the country about the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the five as a detailed designed to the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in latest the five first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in its worklings, it has more are less in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and while it might not prove effective in the first of July and the finite provents to the first of the fi

I was to run wild with adjectives on the subject it would sound like a

We found an American M. P. formerly a Parmelee driver in Chicago, I took the trouble to ascertain,

tentatively, part of Algiers. "Take this shady nook here overlooking the sad, sad sea. Let me tell you, gents, the heroines of 683 best sell-Claims totalling many thousands of dollars may be filed against the state of Wisconsin, as a result of a dispute over the validity of titles to land which formerly was part of Indian reservations. Land owners have already made demands upon the state for reinbursement in sums selves on the P. L. M. tracks, which time and alittle cold at night. which with envelopes to match make a very suitable expression of gratitude. The cost is very reasonable considering the quality of the paper and the work.

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The cost is very reasonable causing from a few hundred dollars you can plainly see below, when the causing from a few hundred dollars you can plainly see below, when the bush jumped out and held out the heaviest demands. Banks of this vicinity have been warned to watch for two lost Liberty bonds, which were stoien from Jacob Skibba at Junction City last work. The authorities are of the lost and later sold a large amount of this warn vow can't find the grant to the state.

pers carired stories that would make Hearst weep with envy. Clemen-ceau shot 16 times, etc. Finally the truth came out and things sim mered down.

I will not go into details about the days in the city. Same as always. Saw the new show at the Follies Bergere, heard Contes d'Hoffman again at the Opera Comitation of the company of the contest described and want to the Dear Mother:—

The last three weeks have been strenuous ones for me. I have been from Colblenz to the Mediterranean with any number of side trips during that time and if I had the opportunity tonight could write you a volume or two that would take you thru some mighty interesting places with the speed and alacrity of the dear old cinema.

I must tell you of the Riviera. We made a six day trip from Coblenz to d'Hoffman again at the Opera Comique; got despondent and went to the Louvre. Became more despondent and looked at the relics in the Hotel des Invalides and dropped a tear on Napoleon's tomb. Heard Othelio at the Opera. He was a mean guy, wasn't he? And, by the way, the original Venus de Milo and other choice bits have been replaced in the louvre. Venus went in hiding during the ascendancy of Big Bertha.

If you insist on my opinion, Venus is a trifle plump. And the lady in

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mannel. Strong, Art ad show card
writing.
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They stood, as we stood, perfectly content to enjoy the wonderful Serbia, and there will be much transporters white with a red tile roof.

They pointed out the wonderful Jar-I never did before. We have all in the Casino at the company and I assure you they are

Prince of Monaco.
Finally the car dips and you slide into Monte Carlo.
Of course Monte Carlo, the mere name, brings to mind gambling.
And it is true that the Casino is the monacy and monacy in the structure of the course of th

main attraction. But, beleive me, Mother-mine, old George P. Satan did considerable collaboration with the Angel Gabriel, or someone well up in celestial circles, when he gave the wife of the states. I will tell you more about every thing when I get home. We came over on a little steamer

the Prince of Monace the urge to plan it. The boulevards, the terraces, the gallerles and esplanades—Mother it is quite fairyland, I can not explain more lucidly. If I was to run wild with adjectives on Schoffeld. Feb. 4, 1919

Dear Mother:-I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you sweet girl reporter's account of the wedding of a village belle.

We arrived early in the morning.

We arrived early in the morning.

sight I have ever seen. It is a big crater where moulten lava shoots up And when we came back from the volcano we went around the Island to the end of the railroad, it was a nice ride and there were a lot of pretty places around there.

The people at Hilo are a lot nicer to a soldier then they are at Hono-Jula, the people at Hilo will at least talk to a soldier. I am in the mounted section and we have lots of fun. We go out jumping hurdles of fun. and playing polo, playing polo is a lot of fun. I don't get very lonelot of fun. I don't get very lone-some now beause I am around horses all the time and we go out riding every day.

You asked me if there was any one here from my part of the country. I haven't seen a one here that I knew before I came in the army but there are two fellows here from Wisconsin ime and a little cold at night. car't think of any more so will close with love to all.
Your loving son.

Dennis.

MARSHFIELD MAN MISSING Col. Willard Christensen, Marshfield, who returned from over-seas last fall and after a furlough whether the state must refund to the purchasers, the original price or a price equivalent to the property. The owners are not asking for a settlement on the original basis.

Whether the state must refund to was not at all clear. Coming back was not at all clear. Coming back the effort as it was not at all clear. Coming back met with foul play. He was to act as an instructor in the western camp. Upon leaving Marshfeld Christensen told friends that he intended to join a party of Oshkosh friends when the friends w

SEED

We have a car of each in transit. and see our seed before you buy. seeds are fancy grades and moderately priced. Cars will be here about April 7th.

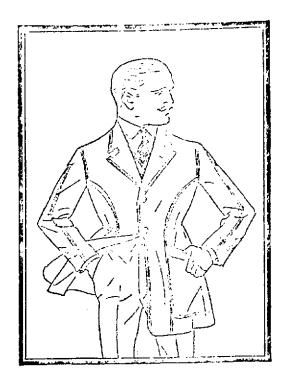
GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

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THE STRAIGHT-UP SHOULDEDS SHOWN IN THE SKETCH ARE MADE COLFULTABLE AND PRACTICAL BY THE APPLICATION OF THE BULL-DELL SLEEVE.

EASE IS ESSENTIAL THROUGH THE SHOULDER AND BACK. TO MANY MEN IT IS MORE NECESSARY THAN STYLE, THOUGH FASHION PARK HAS ADMIRABLY COMBINED SOTH IN THE GAMELY NORFOLK. IT IS SUITABLE FOR SPORT OR BUSINESS WEAR AND PRESENTS ITSELF TO ADVANTAGE IN PLAIN FABRIC EFFECTS.

READY - TO - PUT - ON

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY ON

MENS-BOYS GOOD CLOTHES Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back



Don't Take My Word--They Say I Cure

Do You Believe THEM?

These Letters are from Prominent Citizens of Wisconsin. Write to Them and Satisfy Yourself. Then Come and See Me

BELOIT MAN CURED OF RUTERE

Proportion:-- Nine years ago I took treatment for a rupture on my right side that I Dear Doctor:-You cured recand to have not had a particle of trouble

I wear no truss and c. a do any kind of hard work. I am well pleased with my cure and can recommend you to anyone suffering with rupture. You can refer anyone to me at 1260 La Salle St., Belott, Wis. Yours truly,

CURED OF APPENDICITIS

Dr. N. A. Goddard,

My daughter who is 12 years old was taken ill with appendicitis about one year ago and had in all three attacks. I called in two different doctors to see her, and both said she had appendicitis and both advised immediate to see ner, and both said she had appendictes and both advised introductes operation, but I decided to consult you first. We came to see you at Marshoperation, out I decided to consult you first, we came to see you at Marsd-field, November 25, 1914, and began treatment at that time. My daughter began to improve right away and has been steadily getting better ever since. began to improve right away and has been stoadily getting better ever since. She has been under your treatment for six months and was never in better health and I am satisfied that she is curred to stay cured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated on until I had seen you and I can recommend you to all who are afflicted in a similar way. You have treated my child satisfactorily and honest and I am grate-

ful to you for excellent service. F. J. Reichel, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis. I have many other letters from Madison eltizens which also bear out

the truth of my claims. I treat all Chronic Diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicits, Gall Stones, Goitre (without operation), Varicose Veins and

Cleers, Blood and Nervous Troubles. Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." REMEMBER

I never accept an incurable case: I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Every-I visit Grand Rapids every four weeks, and I will next be

at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis., Thur. Mar. 13th. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Consultation Free.

DR. GODDARD

Milwrukee Specialist



you either as bankers or as neighbors we want you to call on us. Please keep in mind that you are always welcome to use our banking

rooms as a place to meet friends or transact business of any kind. We believe you will find that this same spirit of neighborliness exists

in all of our public institutions. Come in at your convenience and get acquainted.

Bank of Grand Rapids



WARD JOHNSON SENDS BOOK

WARD JOHNSON SENDS BOOK
WITH DIVISION'S CITATIONS

Ward W. Johnson, who is serving in the Ninth Infantry band of the serving in the Second division, a portion of the parents in this city a booklet which parents in this city a booklet which second Division. The book contains the official citations of the sentians the official citations of the serving sixteen pages and as there are seviled to the order and the postal authorities to Postmaster to refuse to accept the sixteen pages and as there are seviled at the office and serving sixteen pages and as there are seviled at the office and serving sixteen pages and as there are seviled at the office and serving the serving sixteen pages and as there are seviled at the office and serving the serving that the serving the

One of them says:

"Attention is called to the Sixth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, en gaged on July 19th; rapidly and without preparation they fulfilled without preparation." gaged on July 19th; rapidly and without preparation they fulfilled their role, occupying all alone the positions held the previous day by three regiments and forcing the enemy to give ground."

By Order of Colonel Lee.

Another savs:

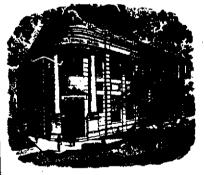
Miss Theresia Baughman of Grand Rapids is also mentioned as having had an excellent record for the first had an excellent record for the fi

Another says:
"On the night of November 10th, heroic deeds were done by heroic men. In the face of heavy artiflery men. In the face of heavy artiflery men. and withering machine gun fire, the Second Engineers threw two foot bridges across the Muese and the first and second battalions of the 5th Marines crossed resolutely and un-flinchingly to the east bank and carried out their mission.

"In the last battle of the war as in all others in which this Division

has participated it enforced its will on the enemy. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen.

Commanding While wheels for railroad carbeing made of paper in this age, one the latest article made of this material which has put in its appearance is rope. The rope showed up and according to V. C. Buell, ance is rope. and many other useful things are material which has put to showed up and according to v. C. Buelt, ance is rope. The rope showed up state organizer of the Wisconsin Fish the first of the week on a shipment and Game Protective Association, practical. The sample which came might depend a good deal on what o the Tribune was about one-sixth of an inch thick and was tough enough so that it required considerable strain to break it.



First National Bank GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIS

The Bank that Does Things for You'

GLASSES

All Opticians Claim To Make Them-

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

PLEASES'

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS MAY

sixteen pages and as there are several citations on a page it is evident that the Division made a splended that the Division made a splendid record. Following are some of the citations:

Commanding General Second Division asks that the men attempting to return their uniforms be notified that the splending that the commanding that the men attempting to return their uniforms be notified that the splending that Commanding General Second Division:

"Allow me to extend my warmest congratulations upon the splendid spirit shown by the 9th infantry in spirit shown by the 9th infantry in ed this city bring the information ed this city br

Bernice Landaal, Marshfield. Winifred H. Spindler, Stevens

Miss Theresia Baughman of Grand

Sowaske, expert rarmer Sowaske, expert 100 printer at The News-Shield office, is among the first, if not the first, to announce the arrival of a fine hatch of Rhode Island Red chicks, 12 nice "Farmer chicks from one setting of eggs. You have got to hurry some if you get ahead of any of the boys around this great family journal.

MAY OPEN CHICKEN SEASON

At a meeting of the sportsmen might depend a good deal on what Since the war has ended, it is under within sixty days of date of sale, un the clubs in this particular section stood the price of tobacco, as it is wanted, as he said this was the very raised here, has dropped at least heart of the chicken country in the co the clubs in this particular section stood the price of tubulco, as it is wanted, as he said this was the very raised here, has dropped at least heart of the chicken country in the eight to ten cents per pound.

State and naturally the contditions in the minis and factories would not the green, it is considered in the cur- at time of sale.

You Are Invited

John Arnett, a brother of George Arnett of this city, died at his hong in this city and had been a brake man on the Northwestern road for a number of years. About fourteen whether you need it.

Make free use of our Writing Rooms. Inquire about investments or business deals. Ask for a loan you need it.

Come in whether you have siness or not

William being killed in a railroad wreck while over there.

NECEDAH BOY SAVES BROTHER The timely assistance of little Stephen Stivers, aged 9 years, saved his younger brother Herbert, aged 7 years, from drowning last Sunday afternoons and the Herbert, aged 7 years, from the Herbert was almost on the Walland and the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost to be harded the Herbert was almost the house, the wall titled unless hulled, the house, the Walland the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost to standard the Herbert was almost the Herbert was almo This was a remarkable case of quick thinking and heroic action for so young a chap as little Stephen, who undoubtedly saved his younger brother from a watery grave.

STREET CAR CRUSHES CHILD

Barbara Witeck, three years of age, was crushed and killed when a street car at Wausau passed over a street car at Wausau passed over her body. The child ran out from the crub and fell in a mud puddle. Getting up crying she did not see the car and walked right into the front fender, and was thrown be-neath the wheels and killed. The motorman did not see the child as the accident occured near a railthe accident occured near a oad intersection and he was looking up the track for approaching trains. The motorman has been confined to his bed since by the shock.

SILVER THREADS

Darling I am coming back, Silver threads among the black. Now that peace in Europe nears, il be home in seven years. I'll drop in on you some night With my whiskers long and white Yes, the war is over, dear And we're coming home, I hear, Coming home to you once more Say-by nineteen twenty-four Once, I thought by now I'd be, Sailing home across the sea,
Back to where you sit and pine,
But I'm stuck here on the Rhine. You can hear the gang all curse.
"War is Hell—but peace is worse When the next war comes round, In the front rank I'll be found.

TOBACCO CROP FLOURISHES IN WOOD COUNTY FIELDS

Here's The Proof:

Another says:

Perhilling Another says:

Anothe

plant over near the Bluff, and it was for Tag Day also, but are not through thought at that time that it could not be raised profitably elsewhere.

Small patches were tried out here n the city. This proved as good as the Cary Bluff crops, and soon we had our regular tobacco raisers who would as soon go without their patch of tobacco as the garden patch of

been made for an even greater acreage next year than of the past year, and one large tobacco shed has been erected for the curing of the plant.

The Pittsville acreage and the Pittsville quality of tobacco brings numerous buyers here each summer. Many sell while the crop is growing, the buyer guaranteeing a price ag- Every animal of either sex must be ainst damage by hall wind or frosts. Many others prefer to take even chances with the buyer and wait for pledged to absolute sale. Every displedged to absolut tobacco growers. Agents flooded future sales. the country, each eager to grab off of goods and in fact that it is actualthere may be a short open season the produce, each vyeing with the
ly being used it is evident that it is this year. Mr. Buell stated that this other to offer the best inducements. the produce, each vyeing with the

were better known here than in other sections. W. J. Conway, in speaking on the matter, stated that time out period to cultivation, tongreat deal of care and attention, he did not believe in the three day open season on chickens as while it ping and gathering. And then the would give a few sportsmen a chance work is not unished. No matter how to get out, men who were employed good a crop the tobacco may be in the mills and factories would not the green, it is considerably spoiled the green, it is considerably spoiled

they can be obtained at a reasonable they can be obtained at a reasonable price in comparison with other grains they may be fed quite largely.

Barley does not seem to be greatly relished by hens, but may be used to give variety to the grain ration. It give variety to the grain ration. It has a little more protein than corn and a little less than oats.

Buckwheat is quite well liked by fowls, but is not very widely fed. It may be fed to vary ration. Buckwheat middlings are rich in protein

wheat middlings are rich in protein and make a good mixture with corn

meal.

Rye is not fed largely, and does not seem to be much relished by poultry. It is supposed to cause bowel trouble when fed freely.

BASEBALL BUG BUZZING

The few warm days this spring have stirred up the baseball bug among the fans of this city and there is considerable talk among the men is considerable talk among the men of setting a team organized here this summer. It is proposed to make it a local affair, there being published reports he has later been published to have the make up this summer. It is proposed to make it a local affair, there being plenty of the home boys to make up a pretty good organization. If necessary it may be that they will pay a battery and keep the proceeds of the games and divide this up among the games and divide this up among the balance of the players at the balance of the players at the end of the season. While many who own automobiles spend their Sundays in the country it is thought that there are still plenty of people that there are still plenty of people around town who enjoy a good game and who haven't the opportunity to get out on Sunday or who don't care to make a long trip.

BIG REDUCTION IN WOOLENS

There has been a big reduction in the price of woolen goods and I mother could. It was the appetite money than Icould only a short time ago. Drop in see what I have to offer you in this line, and I have some for suttings to select from and can machinery that has been invented it.

SARATOGA DEFENSE COUNCIL SETS GOOD YEAR'S RECORD

the ladies and the work done by rains are more benefical to sandy

necting. Airs. Peter Knuteson, Chairman of the Saratoga Branch. collecting.

WILL HOLD HOLSTEIN SALE

The following article, from the Barron County News-Shield, tells of spread to the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the district west of Veed-max Sowaske, formerly employed at the Tribune office and a Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the Grand Rapton County News-Shield, tells of the Cou so conclusively that tobacco was a pointed by association. All rejected ture in co operation with the native there that preparations have

barn at once.

All animals offered must be absolutely sound, in suitable sale condition and free from physical indica-

tions of disease.

All females that are three years old or over must have produced a living calf within the year or show signs of being in calf at time of sale.

nture saies.
All animals will be sold subject to tuberculin test. Test to be made before sale. No animal will be accepted that has had tuberin injected

ed by association.

Every possible effort will be made to reduce costs of sale. All animals must be in sale pavi lion at least forty-eight hours betore date of sale.

The terms of the sale will be cash

unless other arrangements are made with the owner before sale. All animals to be as represented Crates will be furnished at actua

Cost.
Corrections made at time of sale and further supplementary statements concerning the cattle will in the Estate of Anton Hujar, destricts

of Mr. Arnett's sons gave their lives for their country, George dying on a transport on his way to France and William being killed in a railroad wreck while over there.

The fact of the matter is that your

SANDY SOIL ADVANTAGES

"Sandy soils have some advanages over heavier soils," says A. R

lands than to other soils.

"The great need of sandy soils i

The annual estimate of the aver age value of farm lands of Wisconsin with improvements is placed at \$109 per acre compared with \$102 a year igo; farm lands without improve The Ninth Annual Stock Sale of ments, \$80 compared with \$72 has the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders year; poor plow lands, \$60 compared with \$56 in 1918; good plow lands; field May 16th, the following rules to be observed:

All animals hereafter offered for with \$82 a year are.

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Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors In Re Estate of Lucinda C. Boot In Re Estate of Lucinda C. Boorman, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday theins the 15th day) of April, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapois, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considerated the application of C. A. Rooman for the application of an admarst tor of the estate of Lucinda C. Boorman, late of the city of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said court to be Notice Is Hereby Further Giver that at the term of said court to be held at said court house on the Ir mosday, theing the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heare considered and adjusted all claim against said Lucinda C. Boorman, decreased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Giver that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in such in the city of Grand Rapids, in such in the city of Grand Gaptas, he recounty and state, on or before the fiday of September, A. D. 1919, or barred,
Datid March 18th, 1919.

J. J. Jeffrey. Attorney

Notice for Administration and Notice March 20

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the term of said court to be neld on the 3rd Thesday (being the 15th day) of April A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Helena Ruber for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anton Buber, late of the

neither business like nor advertises his place, should sinfluence every farmer to get in line and get his startionery to wirte on for the opening business this spring. Envelopes bearing a return address with the name of the farm are also printed for a nominal figure.

WARNING TO AUTO DRIVERS

WARNING TO AUTO DRIVERS

To a sthere has been considerable complaint of auto drivers speeding on the streets of the city as well as on the bridge, running with cutours wide open especially at night, and a failure on the part of many drivers to secure their 1919 number plates. I take this means of warning the auto drivers to observe these laws in the future. The ordinances require that a driver have his car undiversed to make that at times a machine must be brought down considerably under the speed limit. As these laws will be enforced in the future auto divers will do well to observe them. If R. S. Payne, Chief of Police.

PERSHING CHANGES FAITH IN MEMORY OF DEAD WIFF

Gen. Pershing was understood to Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Prove W

March 26 Notice to Prove Will and Notice

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County-In Probate, In Rec Estate of John G. Tanan, decased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the Notice is Hereby Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Threaday of Angust, A. D. 1919, at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Minnie Timm to admit to probate the last will and testament of John G. Timm, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, degeased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the resuler term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Threaday of August A. P. 1919, it there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims availfat and John of Timm, deceased:

7. Timm, deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given The rush in again, pell mell, Yes I will—like L. like L.

—Contributed by a soldier.

—Made to order clothes \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up. People's Tailoring Co., west end bridge.

—Ladies remember retrimming a speciality at Allerton's Millinery Store.

Can now make you a suit for tess you nad when a noy that made the difference in the taste of the food.

In spite of all the labor saving and allowance must be presented to machinery that has been invented it owork just as hard as his father to work just as hard as his father did.

—Ladies remember retrimming a speciality at Allerton's Millinery that has been invented it owork just as hard as his father to work just as hard as his father did.

A man with one idea may make speciality at Allerton's Millinery that has been invented it owork just as hard as his father to work just as hard as

With hostilities at an end, the

government is laying the basis for

THE 1920 CENSUS

GETTING READY FOR

the Saratoga branch, and by lows:

I wish to report the work done by the Saratoga branch school district the Saratoga branch school district No. 5 of the Council of Defense. No. 5 of the Council of Defense. The following are the names of the following are the names of the saratoga branch school district not the roots quicker than on the reach the roots quicker than on the saratoga branch school district the saratoga branch school district by more likely to avoid frost. Rains will be asked to that must be answerd. There will be 29 of these questions, the most properties of the saratoga branch school district the saratoga branch school pecially the tabulation, will be done by machinery on card indexes.

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LOCAL ITEMS

are now on display. Miller's Store, west end of bridge. Miss Jessie Wolt is visiting rela es in Beloit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spent week end with relatives in St

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick ved Into the Arseno Arpin

on Johnson has purchased the iteri Wood. Tharles Stark came up from Camp

int Friday of fast week, having in honorably discharged from the vice. Charles arrived in this intry from France about three

days visiting in Madison at the home several days of Professor and Mrs. Edward on business Harold Arpin of Duluth is spending a few days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

Douglas McGlynn, who has been office Wednesday. in the aviation service in France, arrived home the latter part of the week honorably discharged. now on display. 2 to 16 years. Miller's store.

as salosman with the Ragan

Chas. L. Larsen, one of the solid armers on R. D. 8 favored this office

Miss O'Brien is spending a few

with a pleasant call on Thursday.

Auto Sales Company.

Walter Stamm has returned from Minneapolis where he has been visit-ing with friends. foe Link of Chicago spent several days in the city visiting with his brother, Ferdinand Link and lookng after some busines matters.

Mrs. John Werle is spending several days this week with relatives in Fond du Lac. E M. Haves received word on Monday that his youngest sister, Anna layes, died after a short ill-ness at her home in Fulton, N. Y. -If you really want to sell your farm or city property list it with Geo. Forrand. He gets results. Theo. Bradford has been honorab-

ly discharged from the army and arrived home the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson and son departed on Wednesday for Sax Minn., where they will spend the summer looking after their dredging. on departed on Wednesday for Sax, Minn, where they will spend the animor looking after their dredging Store, while they last at 25c each.

warram Pschorr came home Friday, having been honorably discharged from the service. William spent most of his enlistment in active service overseas.

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams left Sunday evening for Chicago where she will spend a few days. She also expects to visit at Milwaukee before returning to her home in this city.

Mosince Times—Mrs. A. L. Akey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here visiting with relatives. Lattle Blanche Fobart accompanied her home and will remain for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley of New Loudon took advantage of the special train run over from their city for the basket ball rooters Satarday night and spent Sunday here

with relatives. Wm. O. Barton of Biron and Jess Mildred Philleo was taken home from the hospital Tuesday having been operated on for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago. Wagner of this city returned the fore part of the week from Eau Claire where they had been serving on the federal jury for several

weeks past. daughter, Emily, are expected back from Florida this week where they Lieut, Edward A. Arpin returned from Bruce the first of the week have been spending several weeks where he had spent several days Edward expects to leave for Flor-Louis Mickelson of Holmesville, left the hospital the first of the ence, La., within the coming week where he goes into business. week after being laid up for some time following an operation for ap-

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey left the latter part of the week for Green Lake, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Brooks. While away Mrs. Gil-key will also visit Helen in Milwauseveral days in the city on business the past week. Mr. Corocoran departed from here to Milwaukee to attend to some business before returntee and with relatives in Oshkosh.

Don Natwick, who recently returned from overseas and who spent the past two weeks visiting his parents in this city, returned to Chicago Saturday where he will resume the past two he hold before the war day accorder and will be hold at the A. E. Weatherwax home Tuesposition he held before the war law evening and will be held at the an advertising concern.

J. W. Natwick home on the west with an advertising concern.

T. C. Thompson sold the Henry Horick farm in the town of Grand Rapids to Henry Kauth of Waupaca who takes possession at once. The farm consists of 200 acres of land and modern buildings. Mr. Horlick will reside on the east side. Mr. Thompson dealt in real estate several years ago, when he was very succession. T. C. Thompson sold the Henry years ago, when he was very successful in the Saratoga country, and he has decided to enter the game again.

A haby boy was born to Mrs. Joe -Our new line of children's hats Parzy Monday of this week. Paul Schunemann has accepted a Mrs. Ed. Tubin last Friday.

Old newspapers for sale at this fice. Large bundle for ten cents Win Snyder transacted business in Necedah several days the pas

-Our Eisie Desmore dresses are

Ed. Lakin arrived in the city on

-Save from 50c to \$1.25 on men's

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead and

James Corcoran of Webster speut

gregational church hiked to the pavilion Monday morning, intending to walk back. One of the Milling

Capt. Edmund Arpin arrived home

the latter part of the week from Camp Lee, Va., where he had been stationed since his recent furlough

ore engaging in any business.

goose, who wrestles under the name of Strangler Ed. Lewis, three John

Olin, one of the contenders for the wrestling championship, at Richmond, Va., last week. Lewis threw his man in 58 minutes with a head

-We now have a supply of the Gennett record that have the lateral out for playing on Victor machines ome in and let us show some of

them to you, as there are some fine selections in the lot. All of the late music is received right along. You will find them at the Music Shop, west end of bridge.

Shop, west end of bridge.

O. S. Hansen and Sidney Ashworth of Strongs Prairie were in town Saturday and dropped in at the Tribune for a short call. Mr. Ashworth has recnetly returned from the military services and is farming down in Strongs Prairie again this year. Mr. Hansen reported that the roads were good down his way and that everything was sliding along

that everything was sliding along about normal.

This issue of the Tribune contains

This issue of the Tribune contains several exceptionally good soldier letters from boys who have been right up at the front and who have traveled pretty well over the battle swept area. Alex Jones who writes feature stories for the Minneapolis Journal has an exceptionally interesting letter in this issue and anyone who has been in the habit of passing over these letters will find some mighty interesting reading in

ome mighty interesting reading in

side Thursday evening.

boys and children's shoes by buying

them at the City Shoe Hospital.

Tuesday from Washington, D. C. where he has bene employed the past

the week.

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ourteen months.

Zimnierman, Prop.

W. G. Corcoran of Chicago spent several days in the city the past week Miss Harriet Reichel, who teaches at Litchfield, Minn., is spending her pring vacation at her home here. Mrs. Ferry Ledrowski of Horican Mrs. Mike Kubisiak was operated on at the hospital the latter part of is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Ms. John Schingo of this city. Goldy Stafest of Beaver Dam, is also here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Schingo. Peter Condo of the town of Seneca vas a pleasant caller at the Tribune

tal. I. Zimmerman, Prop.

Zimmerman, Prop.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. Large bundle for ten cents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Plenke on March 31st.

C. R. Matthews was a business visitor in Almond on Wednesday.

-Save money on spring shoes New stock at City Shoe Hospital. I. -If you want to save money buy your shoes at the City Shoe Hospi-

department than the army.

request in about two weeks when he received the check but the prompt according to a new ruling which has service is probably due to the fact that his service was put in the pavy and there are fewer to handle in this department than the army.

John Worland, who has been chaffeur for R. M. Rogers for some time publishes a roll of honor each week carried the photographs of two boys of this section in a recent edition. Frank Lennert, a member of the step in the east. The new circus will first visit New York.

Several of the local boys who sent to the government for their \$60 bonus have been received the check but the prompt in the woek. George had his request in about two weeks when he received the check but the prompt received the prompt received the check but the prompt received the prompt the near future publishes a roll of honor each week carried the photographs of two boys of the section in a recent edition. Frank Lennert, a member of the step publishes a roll of honor each week carried the photographs of two boys of the section in a recent edition. Frank Lennert, a member of the such section in a recent edition. Frank Lennert, a member of the sound for the show bout had publishes a roll of honor each week carried the photographs of two boys of the section in a recent edition. Frank Lennert, a member of the week publishes a roll of two boys of two A. Marshfield, who was killed in action in France.

-White dresses for Confirmation at Miller's store.

'Say it With Flowers' Henry R. Ebsen

Saratoga St.

Ohl newspapers for sale at this mee. Large bundle for ten cents.

East Side



what is that 'queer-looking crack' in your glasses?"

Observing daughter is not the only one who notices that 'queer-looking crack" in Daddy k glasses. Everybody notices it. It mars his appearince; it makes him took old.

KRYPTOK GLASSES THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Krytoks (pronounced Cripocks), without that conspinous age-revealing r seam, give the convenience of NEAR and FAR vision in one pair of glasses. There is not the slightest trace of a seam or hump. The two po-wers (the lower for close work, and the upper for disrance) are joined together in one solid, smooth, crystal-clear piece. Nothwithstanding the fact that Krypotks look exactly like single-vision glasses, they enable you to see both near and far with equally keen vi-That's why they sion. That's why they are known everywhere as the "inrisible blfocals." Call and let us give you turther

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broken lenses of any strength on size at a very low cost from 50c up. Phone 511 and make ance up. Fuono o'll and make special appointment or see mu at the Citizens Mational Bank on every Tuesday from 1 to 2

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A. P. HIRZY

Build a Home

The people who today own their own homes have shown their con-Mrs. Claude Frost, who lives over fidence in the community in the past near Stevens Point, was operated on at Riverview hospital Saturday for the community. They are the substantiant of the community. community. They are the substan-L. R. Hammond, town clerk of the tial citizens of the community. The town of Saratoga was a pleasant small investments that they began caller at the Tribune Wednesday have grown to large and substantial -Be sure and see the beautiful investments, and while they were Springer Ferns on display in Ho saving their investments and had ward's Variety Store window. Your them in homes their credit was always good and tided them over whenever difficulty arose. fidence, one of the essentials of success, comes from the knowledge of ownership of a home.

> It is pretty hard to "keep the home fires burning" in a rented



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I take a Charry Pio filer the easiest way to make a quick
lario and its so delicious a one pound can will make o to
10 pies for the low price of 40c a can. We guarantee
grang can or your money back.
Apple Butter for the kids per pound 15c, 7½ lb. pail for 90c

Here is one you can't overlook, if you will cut out this ad, bring it to our store we will give you 10 bars of P. & G. the pure White Naptha soap for 60c a box, 10 bars to a

that at the rate of 12c per pound. Cheapest spread there is.

Cookies just received, special per pound Saturday at ... 16c

Oranges, Sunkist, there sweet per dozen Saturday 28c

T. P. Pecrenboom

here about a month ago. Edmund has resigned his commission and will spend a couple of weeks at home be-Bob Fredericks, formerly of Ne- Shoes.

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EAST END OF BRIDGE

ALLIED AND AMERICAN WAR -SHIPS GUARDING HARBOR OF FIUME

The argument used by the

Italian officials everywhere, for

final possession of Fiume, is

based on the declaration that

Fiume is as much a part of

Italy, as far as character of pop-

ulation is concerned, as Venice,

or Milan, and that, therefore, un-

der President Wilson's doctrine

of self-determination of peoples,

the city, by an election and con-

sent of its inhabitants, should

become a permanent part of the

During the peace conference

Fiume had probably the largest

and most liberally assorted po-

lice force of any town in Eu-

of Italian infactry there, com-

manded by Gen. Di San Mar-

zano. It was this contingent, en-

tering the city November 17,

1918, that gave the Italian inter-

national council, and the strong-

ly pro-Italian board of alder-

men, the authority to discourage

the aspirations of some Croatian

troops (Jugo-Slavs) that had en-

tered the town immediately aft-

er the Italian-Austrian armistice

was signed, endeavoring to start

General Tranie commanded a

regiment of French and Serbian

soldiers. There was also a regi-

ment of British soldiers there, in

charge of Brigadier General Gor-

don, with Sir Thomas Picton as

consisted of the four de-

In the harbor an American, Admiral Bullard, was at the head of the American naval affairs

aboard the cruiser Birmingham. The Amer-

stroyers Stribling, Gregory, Luce and Cnesar.

We heard that the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's

flagship at the battle of Manila bay and

lately from the ice-bound Russian port of Arch-

angel, was due to arrive in a few days with an

Food Prices Tumble.

ing to enjoy the fruits of peace, even though their

town possessed a warlike aspect; the food block-

ade had been broken and high prices had tum-

bled. With the arrival of the first allied foodsblps

the terrible war prices common in Fiume, as well

as in other portions of Austria, became a memory.

All through the war the rich could buy foodstuffs,

and could hoard, while the poor had to get along

the best way possible. Prices consequently at-

Rice, of which large quantities are consumed

a pound, which was high enough, everyone granted,

to \$6 a pound; beet sugar retailed at \$3 a pound;

corn flour cost \$4 a pound. Further north in Aus-

On account of the shortage in the supply o

linen and cotton goods the cost of these materials

also soured. Thread, during the war, cost \$32 a

spool in Fiume. One linen sheet cost \$175; a suit

of clothing made by a tailor cost \$600, and an or-

During the war days wheat flour cost from \$4

after the armistice was signed dropped to 45 co

ace times, cost \$10 a pound, and soon

The food control policy of the Austrians, as well

the Germans, bad been fundamentally wrong

As to the people of Fiume, they were commenc-

senior British port officer.

outfit of murines.

tained an unheard of level.

tria prices were even higher.

in the Balkans, cost \$35 a pound.

nd open to the peoples of the world.

lands largely peopled with Italians who speak the

language, but the lands themselves possess ad-

vantages in a military way that Italy must take

into consideration if she is to develop into a first-

From Trieste, down the coast of the Adriatic to

Valora, the coastline is rugged and contains scores

of harbors and inlets which afford excellent shelter to enemy warcraft. The Italian coast, from Venice

to Brindisi, on the other side of the sea, is only five

hours steaming distance away for fast warships,

and the coast itself is flat and marshy and difficult

are adjucent to the motherland.

statements.

class nation.

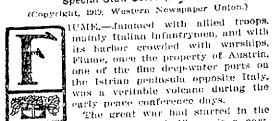
a Jugo-Slav regime at once.

There was an entire division

linlian nation.

BEING DETERMINED

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent.



Balkans, of which Flume is a part, and for a time, while the peace conference was getting down to business, it seemed altogether possible that there would be a final finre-up in Finne before the European battle flags were finally furled.

Before the war had actually ceased-hefore Austria had signed an armistice with the Italian supreme command-trouble started in Figure with the evacuation of the Austrian officials who had governed the town. Two or three days before the armistice was signed the Croatians, representing the Jugo-Slav state being formed of Balkan peo-

ples, endeavored to seize the city and keep the Rullan residents from setting up a form of local government, ludlans in Fiume said. That was early in

November, By the middle of January, when I visited the city with the first party of news paper men permitted in the region after the cessation of bostlities. the Jugo-Slavs had not iost hope of fimily owning Finne; and the Italians there. backed by a division of infantry, had not lost one whit of their enthuslasm for retaining this port for their own Street clashes were frequent between

these groups and serious trouble was threatened. It was only the thought tant back in Parls thoughtful statesmen were assembling fully determined to settle once for all the possibility of war, that embled one to go through Fiame without making the prediction that the war was in its infancy rather than at its end.

For some unknown reason Finine was not Included in the list of towns alloted Italy in that now famous part of London, which was signed by the allies just before Italy entered the war. Pola and Triste, ports on the Adriatic, and situated on the Istrian peninsula, were given to Italy. Italian possession of the last-named cities was more or less imquestioned. But Finne was literalty a No Man's Land when the peace conference started, although neither frally nor the Jugo-Slavs would admit as much.

Americans as Mediators.

America had a really prominent part in the atfair, a noncommital part, because we were not one of the autions signing the pact of London. In every respect we were neutral. But we had one warship and feur destroyers in the harbor, and a hattalion of soldiers ashore, and our colors are cheered with cathusiasm by both elements contesting for possession of the city. America's popularity may in a measure be

judged by the fact that one of the local hotels had just been rechristened Hotel Wilson, and there were numerous American thags in evidence. also pictures of Cresident Wilson.

While small in number-the American soldiery numbered only a baltalion-sour troops had a presrige that was wholly out of proportion to their numerical strength. The responsibility of patrolling the streets and maintaining quiet, was divided among the four allied antious. In this job Amerman troops had one quarter of the work to pertorm, since each street patrol was composed of four soldiers-a Frenchman, an Italian, a British Tommy and an American. They walked in fours abreast, and you could see several such groups in even a brief survey of the city from one of the principal business corners.

Somehow or other the patrols managed to converse with each other. The Americans and English could understand one another, of course, and the Italian and French could talk. Then in each patrol there were usually one or two men that knew a few words of either Latin or English, so the men had little or no trouble in transmitting a given titea about.

Most of the American boys were natives of Olio, although Lient, Col. William Everson, their communder, halled from Indiana. Among the under officers were strapping young fellows mainly from the middle West. One of these explained to me some of the importance that had been thrust on the American contingent through the development of the political situation.

"We are mediators here," the officer said, "and are rather popular all around. In a way, our outfit is sitting on the tid. When we get off trouble is going to break out right away. The Jugo-Slavs are mobilizing an army back in the country. Several Slavs we know, natives of this community, received their orders to go to camp. Should we tenve it's a moral certainty the Jugo-Slavs and finlian troops will clash before long."

French Are Accused. The actual contention, however, was not between the Jugo-Slavs, as such, and the Italians, but between the Italians and the French. The highest Italian officials in this Istrian territory believed the French were backing the Jugo-Slavs, arming them, and encouraging them in their demands for

tian coast, that rocky stretch of country that is located on the Adriatic shore opposite Italy. Dr. Antonio Grossich, acting president of the Fiume international council, a political group

Flume, as well as other sections of the Dalma-

AMERICAN SOLDIERS, MOSTLY ONIO BOYS, HELP POLICE FILIME

elected by the citizens of Italian descent in the town, directly accused the French of backing the Jugo-Slavs, while Vice Admiral Cagni of the Itulian navy, commanding the port of Pola, a few miles up the coast from Flume, repeated the accusation and strengthened it.

"The Jugo-Slavs," Admiral Cagni said, "are peoples that formed a large portion of the old Austrian army. They remained faithful to Austria until the linal defeat. They fought Italy to the last ditch. Now these same troops are being armed by the French, against Italy. We understand the move perfectly."

Other Italian officials of lesser rank repeated

the assertion in one form or another. This, in brief, was the kernel of the problem not only of Fiume, but of most of the lands along the Balkan side of the Adrintic. No one, except the most impressionable, pretended to believe the situation would develop into a real war. The solution was to be some kind of a compromise to be made at the peace conference.

Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador at Rome, was of the opinion that a satisfactory compromise solution could be arrived at. But he asserted that, in his belief, the Italian people would fight for what they considered their rights in case the Italian claims to the eastern Adriatic shore

were ignored. The ambassador did not mean that the peace conference would award Italy every inch of hands claimed in this region. Other American diplomats who were familiar with the problem expressed virtually the same belief-that Italy is entitled to a very fair consideration of her Istrian and Dalmatian claims, but that these claims will probably

not be fully awarded. There was some talk in semiofficial quarters of an internationalized Fiume—a kind of free port serving Hungary, the Balkans, and the Istrian peninsula is the transshipment of overseas freight.

Prize Worth Seeking. Finne is a prize worth striving for. Whatever flag finally files from its government offices will wave over a town famous for the beauty of its buildings and the amplitude of its docking facili-

At a cost of more than \$40,000,000 the Hungarians built magnificent stone wharves along nearly half a mile of waterfront, where the big ocean-going ships can fie up and unload. The docks face the principal business street of the On the one hand you have a forest of masts

and 300 feet away, across a paved street, is a vista of stone business houses and hotels. In the city there are 56,000 people, hundreds of whom speak seven languages as a matter of everyday routine. Italian, French, German, Hungarian and English are the principal tongues. The other languages are the more common tongues of the Balkan states, including the Croatian.

The Italian tongue, however, is admittedly the common language of Fiume, for the reason that a majority of the citizens claim Italian ancestry. The mayor of the town claims that 30,000 of the 56,000 inhabitants are Italian, and pointed to the fact that the schools of the city are Italian, as well as the inscriptions on 90 per cent of the gravestones. All of which he considered as fair proof of the Italian character of the place, which had been preserved through centuries of Austrian

New Paris Wraps Appeal to Women

camel's-hair cloth which had a deep

This wrap was very long, reaching

to the hem of the dress, and at the

shoulders it seemed ample, even un-

usually hunchy; but the hem clung in about the ankles and gave the pe-culiar outline which is typical of 1919.

A lovely young actress-one of the

adored beauties of Paris—had just

Quaint Early Spring Wrap in Vene-

broideries of Rough Gray Wool.

In front there was an antique orna-

ment, in plaque form, suspended from

the cord, and at the back a big tassel

weighted it down and made a splendid

flash of color. This idea was taken

from the scarlet cords and tassels

worn by choir boys in some churches

The color of the cord and tassel

was the brightest and most vivid scar-

let, the ornament in front being

of an antique nature, with a slight

new cut jet bands which are placed

Draw Hair Right Off Forehead.

It becomes more and more the fash-

head and to arrange it very high on

guished but rather trying to any one

who is not possessed of a small nose

and pretty profile. But all sorts of

women, with all sorts of profiles, are

adopting the fashion of drawing the

headdress that Mrs. Vernon Castle has

The hair is not really cut short, but

it is skillfully tucked away at either

side to give a cropt outline. "Head-

ache bands" are again very popular;

quite large bands of soft silk or metal-

lic tissue which are folded round the

head and tied at one side in a coquet-

Craze for Jet Earrings.

There is a craze for ultralong jet

earrings raging in Paris at this mo-

ment. Thin, finely cut jet pear drops,

suspended from miniature chains of

diamonds or seed pearls. These ear-

rings are so long that they touch the

I am not in favor of long earrings

At a recent important "first night" I

costume of palest rose chiffon. The

strong touch of black was rather

the note of jet being repeated in a

square comb which held the high loops

of fair hair in place. Cut-jet plaques

attached to black silk cords are often

thrown over a light-colored house

dress, a long black silk tassel hanging

The Crepe De Chine Skirt.

Crepe de chine is a favorite material

low at the back.

made so fashionable.

tish bow.

very low on the forehead, almost

on ceremonious occasions.

tian Red Bure, With Handsome Em-

white and dull blue silks.

Sketched this week is one of the showrooms I recently saw a splendid loveliest evening cloaks it is possible driving wrap made of Venetian red to imagine. It is one which was recently designed by Paquin for the peace-conference festivities. The ma- de negre satin embroldered in black, terial of this regal wrap was deep smoke-gray charmeuse with a lining of gleaming silver tissue and fringes composed of long silver tassels on the

wide, cape sleeves. The whole thing, writes a Paris correspondent, was so exceedingly original and rich that one felt in the presence of a fairy-queen-garment. And yet the color was so subdued and sub- launched a most effective novelty. This tle that the wrap might quite well be worn going to a restaurant dinner or an ordinary theater. It was only when it was thrown open and the dazzling ining revealed that its richness made

This is a leading note of many of the new Parls models for evening wear. There are still considerable difficulties connected with getting about in the evening. Quite unexpected people find it necessary to walk to their friend's houses, or even to the theaters, instead of driving, as formerly.

Taxicabs are few and hard to find. There are still stringent rules connected with private automobiles. The metros and omnibuses are crowded to overflowing, hence the frequent necessity of walking in evening dress. For this reason our best dressmakers are creating evening wraps which can, as indicated, be worn in the street at night without attracting undue notice.

Satins and velvets in soft neutral tints are very much in demand, but the linings of these demure wraps are something to dream about. I have seen gorgeous gold and silver tissues worked over with brilliant silks and beads and then converted into linings for theater coats.

Metallic Threads, Glistening Beads. I have also seen exquisite effects produced by the introduction of me tallic threads and glistening beads on fine Chantilly lace, the latter being mounted over an underlining of brighthued silk. The outline of the Paquin wrap is very new and it represents the latest notion of a famous dress artist. As you will see, the sleeves are so wide that they give the impres sion of capes, while the collar is exaggeratedly large and vague in out

This model would look charming it copied in black, with black jet tassels as a fringe for the sleeves and a lining of some bright-colored satin or brocade, or it might be made of a soft camel's hair cloth, the jet tassels being retained and a lining of Chinese blue satin being introduced. I saw a driving wrap fashioned on very much the same lines as the model here illus-

suggestion of "church" in its compo-In this case the material was pale sition. On the head was one of the beige cashmere, with a lining of bro-



o'-mutton fashion.

Then-and the vogue for the smock fact—the peasants in France have of the skirt. And so far from appear worn the loose garment known as a ling extreme or outlandish, sloppy or

The pretty plaited braid skirts seem sport garment and then everyone with a filet stitch in heavy white

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Selling Newspapers. First Newsboy-Dere ain't no news in de papers any more. Second Newsboy-No. I'm selling dem now by hollering de headlines of de advertisements.-Judge.

Billy's Slogan. It was a week before Billy was five years old. One day he pinned a sign on his door, reading: "Birthday is coming. Give till it hurts."

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Win. Schleusner, 6408 Suburban Ave., Weilston, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few momenses. Hr. Schleuser to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul oday felles with sands madurent. for Schemer were highly colored foul odor, filled with sandy sed and terribly scalding. My filadic as though it were after. The brought stupor and a reging semin my heart; the torture of it of the state of the seminary to the torture of it of the seminary to the torture of it of the seminary to the se brought stupor and a rering sensarion in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flatter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being drugged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all the tentile." Subscribed and sworn to before

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SPOHN MEDICAL CO. SPEECH APPEALED TO HIM THAT "LAST STRAW" AGAIN

More or Less Good Reason Why Listener Considered it Great Oratorical Effort.

They are telling a god joke on Will Upshaw. He was up the other day, and was the interesting center of several groups of members who had heard "Probibition Cyclone" showing being those which thrust of the

> While talking in the lobby to one of these groups of forthcoming associates, Congressman Garrett of Houston, Tex., passed, after salutations. "Did you ever hear Garrett speak?" asked Upshaw of the members of his stay here another second, even for a

lightly waved, if waved at all. Side by side with this fashion we have a most beautiful, soul-stirring address, the most fashion we have a most beautiful, soul-stirring address.

And she swept out, and there was nothing left for him to do but follow. "I didn't know it was the last straw, hair away from the forehead, severely. | group. revival of "cropt" effects, the sort of I ever heard in all my life of association with great orators, fell from ogized miserably. the lips of that great Texan and statesman one night at Dallas," said

Upshaw. "On what subject was Garrett speaking?" queried one of the party, ruther interested.

"He was introducing me," replied Upshaw solemnly .- Atlanta Constitu-

An Immune Miscreant. "If you dig a pit for your neighbor,

ou may fall into it yourself," remarked the man who remembers his Sunday school vaguely. "Yes," returned Mr. Chuggins; "that

retribution idea may be all well enough for pit-digging. But the man who

breaks glass bottles in the street very seldom has any tires of his own to be ruined."

theless they are the fashion, and it is a fashion which seems likely to develop into an absolute rage. Cut jet maintain her dikes. in various forms is popular just now. doesn't she start a republic?-Buffnlo

Express. Try to be satisfied with the best you can get.

GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

This Time it Meant Real Tragedy in the Lives of Two Young and

Loving Mortals. "H's the last strawl" she exclaimed bitterly. She tapped on the floor with her

light toe, always, with her, a sign of epressed passion. "The last straw!" she repeated.

He shuffled his feet in emburrassnent. Angrily she shrugged herself to her

"I'm going I" she cried. "I would not

And she swept out, and there was

And she, who had never sipped a

emonade without a straw in her life, ind never intended to, suffed scornfully, without replying, and refrained rom inviting him in when they reached her house.

Her Objection. Boulah's mother always starched her little girl's dresses so they wouldn't oil so easily, but Beninh didn't like them that way, and generally crushed them so they wouldn't stand out so much. On one occasion her mother sked her why she did it, adding

"What do you suppose I sturched your dresses for?" "I don't like it that way." complained Beulah; "It makes me look so stuck up."

Cute is the Word.

Ever watch a young thing trying to Mrs. Boobee (with newspaper)-It be dignified while wearing a new costs Holland \$3,000,000 a year to spring skirt? Awfully cute the way she has to swing one little tootsle Mr. Boobee—Serves her right. Why around and get it directly in front of the other one in order to advance eight inches.--Plorida Times-Union. Man may be made of dust-but be

always wants a little bit more. STORMAN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

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Prediction That Time Is Coming When Speaker WHI Have Whole Countries for Audience.

A wholesale wireless news service, not only for the press, but for clubs, hotels and private houses, is held by A. A. Campbell Swinton to be quite fensible. In his recent address to the gested that special transmitting sta- The regulations necessary to prevent transmitted between the United States whose origin was established.

Much Good Has Resulted From the

Passage of Laws for the Pro-

tection of Game.

year since 1900-about 50 laws hav-

would be received and recorded at Nations. There is practically no limit or anywhere, could not address by each point desired by separate print- to the number of stations that could ing nuchines, each tuned to respond receive signals from a single transtransmitter. The recorders would be already practicable, it is declared, for similar to the tupe and column print- an area no larger than western Euing machines now operated by wire. The expense of connecting wires the experimenting being necessary to would be avoided, and only suitable arrive at the best arrangements. nerials at the transmitting and re- Spoken words, moreover, might be emceiving stations would be required, ployed. Speech has been already

the laws were slightly relaxed in a

few instances, the seasons as a rule

were left unchanged or were shorten-

ed to give better protection to game

that has become greatly reduced in Fewer game laws were enacted in abundance. The United States food Brooklyn. She was very sleepy. The

the United States in 1918 than in any administration, after carefully consid- first yawn was a success, but the sec-

ering recommendations received by it

ing been passed. Eleven states and on this subject, reached the conclusion

to the wave-length of a particular mitting instrument; and the idea is

Expensive Comfort.

Josephine De Luca, forty years old.

yawned at 1 a. m. in her home in

reaching and for a fraction of a min-

ute quite satisfactory. But Mrs. De

NEWS SERVICE OF FUTURE tions using different wave-lengths interference of waves would be a mnt- and Paris, and no reason is apparent could send out the messages, and these ter for adjustment by the League of why a speaker in London, New York, thousands scattered over half of the globe.

> Carlessness of Smokers Proved Costly. Fires started by cigars, cigarettes and pipes in Kansas during 1918 cost citizens of the state \$51,794, according to a report of the state fire marshal. The damage was caused by 64 fires

INCREASING SUPPLY OF FOOD peal or modify existing protective laws | der present laws and even more pro- | and the police called an ambulance for the duration of the war, and while gressive laws directly toward that surgeon and the doctor from the Long away, pry her jaws back into their proper hinges. The consequence was that she was bundled up and taken to the hospital. There her yawn was

Can't Always Judge. "A man dat always looks like he's good-natured," said Uncle Eben, "is lar legislative sessions. In some states hest be obtained by constantly increas. Luca could not get her jaws back in generally one of de world's greatest ansuccessful efforts were made to reling the breeding reserve of game un-

duly reduced.

of gray bone buttons down one side tirely of cut jet, and this with a fragile and handsome embroideries worked in argument for possession of Fiume and a part of the Dalmatian coast at least. Not only are these

rough gray wool. This is a Beer model and one which has been greatly startling, but the ensemble was good, admired. The outline is simple, the wrap falling in long straight lines, but the sleeves are distinctly povel in outline, spreading out at the wrist in leg-

Collar Muffles the Neck. Here again you have a "vague," very large collar which muffles up the neck and makes a delightful frame for the face. The combination of Venetian red and gray is very fashlonable

SMOCK AS A CONVENIENCE | went the way of all things popular, to

Skirt and Sweater.

had nothing to do with the tendency -the blouse that extends below the waistline came into being. It supplants to a certain extent the old-time blouse that is tucked into the waist graceless, the type of garment known as the smock is the most natural thing we could don for garden wear and sport wear and wear about the house. So the smock is being revived for this spring and summer.

natural that artists on this side of to hold a place in every woman's afthe Atlantic took to the smock as a feetions and therefore all sorts of matter of convenience as well as be little odd coats, "blaziers," sweaters, cause of association. Next the smock coatees are brought out to accompany was borrowed for some rather ex- them. One of these new sweater treme garden frocks. And it was con- things which is designed to wear with

dinary cotton shirt cost \$60. Shoes made of leather and leather substitutes brought \$225. Tea and coffee, especially the latter, which is largely used The death rate among the very young and the very old was horrible during the war days. Not only was the younger generation, born just prior to the war, a great sufferer from the food shortage, but the babies born this year are physically and mentally unfit. This is true not only in Flume Smoke-Gray Charmouse Lined With tive and with certain afternoon and Beautiful Evening Cloak in Deep and the Istrian peninsula, but throughout Hungary and Austria, men who had investigated the situa-Silver Tissue. Long Silver Tassels. evening dresses they give splendid retion told me. American food experts verified the caded slik which showed blue flowers on a dull rose ground; there was a in the day time, in the street; never-heavy fringe of beige silk tassels on theless they are the fashion, and it is in the mind's eye of Italian officials, Flume is not a war-ravaged city, but the beginning of a prosperous metropolis, peopled by Italians largely either sleeve and a large roll-over collar of beaver fur. An admirable driv-Italy sacrificed 460,000 men killed in action, and ing wrap, I can assure you. nearly a million wounded, in order to overcome The second model, full-length figure, German domination through central Europe, and also to restore to Italy some of those lands that shows a quaint early spring wrap saw a well-known Parisian beauty made of Venetian red bure, with a row wearing a high dog collar made en The Italians are advancing a strictly military

for the silk hobble skirt which is slashed and has deep borders of petal just now. It is seasonable and cheerful, two excellent qualities. In Worth's for shirred ruchings.

Garment Supplants Old-time Blouse That is Tucked Into the Waist

of the Skirt.

smock and no one challenged their right to a monopoly on that garment. Then, some time in the last century, artists - sculptors and painters began wearing this type of garment in their ateriers and studios, until that shapeless, comfortable garments came to suggest all that one associates with French studio life. It was not un-

bout in smocks. In fact, it wool.

sidered really extreme when it first a plaited skirt of white serge has a was worn out of the studio. But it back of fine white wool jersey, is became popular and it was featured sleeveless and has its front crocheted

ball players in the ranks of the men

abroad. To name only three or four of the better known ones among them,

there were Christy Mathewson, Hank Gowdy, Ty Cobb and Eppa Rixey.

When Mathewson, Cobb and Rixey

were commissioned as captains in the

gas and flame service of the United

States there was some criticism of the

action. Why, it was asked, should

these men be given captaincies when

they had had no previous military ex-

perience? There was a real reason for

making men of this kind captains of

These men were known undoubtedly

to every soldier in the American expeditionary forces. A gas officer has

services of a peculiar kind to perform.

are under instructions and it is neces-

sary also that the instructor should be

they will be equally capable and alert

Going to the Front With Rixey.

twirler of the Philadelphia Nationals,

I had 24 hours of intimate acquaint-

One day some time before the armis-

tice went into effect I was in Souilly,

not far from Verdun. This place then

was the field headquarters of General

Pershing. From Souilly I was to go to

the front in the Argonne to report to

Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, then in com-

At Sonilly I was waiting for an op-

portunity to hop into a motorcar and

proceed the 100 miles necessary to be

traversed before reaching the First

corps' headquarters. Along came Cap-

tain Rixey in an open moror with his

bedding ron, his gas mask and his tin

to the far front to act as gas officer of

Tiss baseball pitcher, who is a

nephew of a former surgeon general

ate of the University of Virginia,

stands about 6 feet 4 inches in his hik-

ing shoes, and he is hig in proportion.

and I undertook that day. It was as

cold as France in October knows how

to be, as windy as it was cold, and

nost of the time it was "raining hard-

I came pretty near freezing, because

my bones are not clothed with as much

flesh as Rixey can boost. Moreover, I

am old enough to be his father, and

then some. That day he looked after

father, and this was not due to the

Facts About the New Senate.

it will be constituted in the Sixty-

One of the seats in the senate is a

The men who will take their seats

Of the newly elected senators, four

were the governors of their respective

states at the time of their election

These are Stanley, Capper, Edge and

Keyes. Walsh of Massachusetts is a

Two Move Up From House.

Two senators have just received pro-

motion from the house of representa-

tives. They are Harrison of Missis-

sippi and McCormick of Illinois. Sena-

tor-elect L. Heisler Ball of Delaware

was formerly a member of the house

of representatives and at one time was

Davis Elkins, Republican senator-

a senator of the United States.

former governor of that state.

rado.

The senate of the United States, as

fact that I ranked him in the army.

er than both."

It was some ride that Eppa Rixey

mond of the First army corps.

one of the lighting divisions.

With Eppa Rixey, too left-handed

the gas and flame service.

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Classifying Him.

The most cutting bit of repartee we remember to have heard in recent weeks happened out at the Willoughbeach plenic of a certain fraternity to which we belong. A very young man and very pretty girl were discussing costumes, horseback riding, golf and fudge. The girl said that she could ride, but preferred the old-fashioned side smidle. She said she thought it more graceful.

"But, realty, Miss Z.," Insisted the very young man, "do you see anything Inherently improper in the divided "Nothing whatever, Mr. Q.," an-

swered the very pretty girl, earnestly. "For instance, I think that you might wenr one with perfect propriety."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Addition. "Is it true that Mrs. Hasty's temper broke up the family?" "Yes, and most of the crockery."

The great trouble is that the people who resulve to do or die don't do ; Rheumatism Lame Back

His Change of Heart.

It seems, after all, that the kaiser is

teveloping a pretty strong following

n a most unexpected quarter. Rus-

sel Harker, a Big Rapids soldier, writes

nome in a vein suggesting the begin-

sings of a change of attitude on his

"Says she likes all Americans who

"God bless the kaiser."-Detroit

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Wayne—De Wise is making a novel ampaign, isn't be?

Payme-Yes; he's passing out good

The Kind. "I just dote on a hotel dinner."
"So do I, if it is a good table

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aight in the war.

STORY OF DESPERATE EXPLOIT

MEDAL WAITS FOR

AN UNKNOWN HERO

MAJOR SIBERT SEARCHING FOR

CERTAIN STRETCHER BEARER

OF 308TH INFANTRY.

Flame and Gas Officer With Two Volunteers Had Exciting Experience It is necessary for him to have the Back of Enemy Lines-Gallant Deed close attention of his men when they of Unnamed Man.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.—Somewhere in the things well, and in a hurry, and should United States, or in France, is a solution in the lessons to others that dier, name unknown, who it he can be found will learn that he has been or is to be recommended for a distinguished service medal for high conduct

in face of the enemy. ance. A man can live a long time in This unknown soldier in late Sep-24 hours when he is on or near the tember last was acting as a stretcher battle front in France. Rixey is a fine bearer in Company K of the Three type of soldier. He is still in service. Hundred and Eignth United States Infantry, which was a part of the Seventy-seventh United States division.

In Washington today a major of the army, William O. Sibert of the gas and finme service, is doing what he can to find out who this here was in order that his name can be put into the proper place on the recommendation for a medal.

Major Sibert went to France with the writer hereof. The major had great luck. Almost immediately be got into the thick of the fight, but later his luck was not so great, for after a hard and heroic exploit he contracted hat. He had been ordered to proceed double preumonia and was invalided back to the United States with a fine record in the field to his credit. Today Sibert is entirely recovered and it is his desire to endeavor to locate the of the United Stares pavy and a graduman who on an occasion in the Argonne forest showed bimself to be

such a gallant American. Got Behind the Berman Lines. On September 26 ast Major Sibert, who was the division gas officer of the Seventy-seventh division, went out to the last post at the front and from there undertook, with three men who had volunteered for the service, to locate a certain position. They went over the top and worked their way as well as they could through all kinds of entanglements, artificial and patural. One of Schert's men became lost, but me much as a good son looks after his later found his way to a detachment of engineers. The major and his two remaining volunteers then struck out

arders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

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It is easily conceivable, therefore, Americans killed all three. The Americans then endeavored to that occasionally Thomas R. Marmake their way back toward their shall may have the deciding vote as own lines and on the way they picked between the parties, provided a Repubup more German prisoners. Later lican is absent or elects to vote with the opposition on any particular measthey gathered in others, for almost in every instance the Americans succeed- are. ed in getting the drop on the surprised enemy, although before that day's subject of controversy. It is that of Journey was ended the detachment had Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, who several severe fights and several close- holds the credentials. His right to the shave escapes.

sent is contested by Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer. Newberry has Finally the little outfit ran into an American engineer platoon that also the party advantage, and if things go had got behind the German lines in a straight party way he probably will hold on to his seat. through some error of direction. The now enlarged detachment was making in the senate for the first time are where it was thought a French outfit Byron P. Harrison of Mississippi Auwas stationed. It was opened on with gustus O. Stanley of Kentucky, Arthur Capper of Kansas, David I. Walsh of The men broke for some Massachusetts, Walter E. Edge of New dugouts, losing several in dead and Jersey, Henry W. Keyes of New wounded. Hampshire, Medill McCormick of Illi-

had a hole in the side of his head and nois, Truman H. Newberry of Michidied an hour afterward. Several of the German prisoners were killed by the fire of their own people.

Gallant Deed of the Unknown Man. Major Sibert called for two volunteers to crawl through to the American lines so that word could be passed to the artillery to get busy on a certain German battery, and also to in form the Americans of the exact position of the little lost contingent.

One of the men who volunteered was one of the three original privates who had volunteered in the first instance to go with Major Sibert on his perilous errand. As will be remembered, one of these three original volunteers got lost on the way and another was killed. This third man made his way through terrific fire back to the American lines and performed successfully bis perilous errand.

It is for this man, hame unknown, Major Sibert just now is searching. He wants him to get his decoration. Eventually his name probably will be made known and if alive he may get tary. the medal that he deserves, and if dead his parents may be given it in his the United States senate. Warren G.

Army of Ball Players and Fans. A general officer of the American ex- New Hampshire was associated for 19 peditionary forces spoke one day of years with W. E. Chandler on the Conour combined units in France as "an cord (N. H.) Monitor. Senator Gilbert army of baseball players."

M. Hitchcock of Nebraska has his

The general was not far from right, name closely connected with the It is probable that every man in our Omaha World-Herald. Senator Arthur forces on the other side at some time | Capper of Kansas has the Topeka or other in his life had played the Capital and other papers. Harry S. great national game. It also is prob- New is an old time newspaper man. able that at least three-fourths of the as was his father before him, although men in the service overseas, and on in recent years he has departed from this side, too, for that matter, regular- the "field alluring." So far as one ly had given over their Saturday after- can learn from the perusal of the senanoons and their other times of release rorial list Robert N. La Follette is the from work to the sport of basebal" There were many professional base- ent.

Got Fat on Poor Food.

folks how fat he was getting, having gained ten pounds in about a month.

Tight Lacing.

A recruit at one of the southern lady pinned to the earth by a rafter. It was supposed she was crushed, but camps wrote a long letter home, which when they dug her out she opened her he started by telling how retten the eyes and sleepily murmured: "Jane, I food was, and that he didn't get feel a little uncomfortable; unfaster enough to eat. Near the end of the

letter, about page fifteen, he told the my corsets.

Mrs. McPherson-Can ye lend ma a bowl, Mrs. McNeish? I widna jist A New York lady while visiting in like our new lodger to take his parthe West had some experience with a rith fra the pot for the first day cyclone. While asleep at a friend's, or two.--Exchange,

coursed through his sector because ! Companionship. If the boy is not a companion to his the missive fell into enemy hands i father it is generally because the fawould furnish valuable information or ther was not a companion to the boy when the boy was a little fellow. Companionship is something which must grow through the years, especially for two people who live under the same

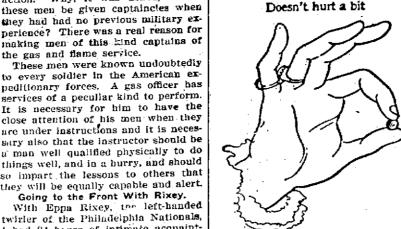
roof and share the same fortunes. Their Soup and Coffee, mention the name of the river that made into a paste.

the source of supply of the soup and coffee.-Chicago Tribune. To Clean Aluminum.

Make a rather strong soap lather, and while it is warm put the aluminum utensils into it and wash them clean. Dry with soft cloths, and they A soldler, in writing home from can be made as bright as desired. Oc France, stated that he was unable to casionally polish them with whiting

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Why Spell It at All? "Why not spell Germany with small G herenfter," queries Superin-

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"I did, thank you, sir," replied the accomplished member of the kitchen "Before I decided to make the vorld safe for democracy I was a banker."--Kansas City Star.

Just Like a Woman.

A young American soldier, who was married just before sailing, was so fired with patriotism that he was certain he would have an opportunity to do something heroic before the war came to an end. He mentioned this in a letter to wifey, and told her he hoped to bring her the Croix de Guerre from France. But the youthful patriot eceived this reply from his better half: "It's so sweet of you, dear, to offer to bring me the Croix de Guerre you mentioned, but if it's just the same o you, I'd rather have a hat from

War Increases Mental Diseases. Figures compiled by the New York State Hospital commission show that 3,995 more patients have been admitted to the state hospitals during the forty-four months since war was leclared than for the similar period of time prior to the beginning of hostilities, the admissions prior to the war being 29,316, as against 33,311 after-The state hospitals are actward. ually housing 6,500 more patients than they were built to accommodate.

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As It Is in the City. Jean was romping with her dog in front of the house under the watchful care of her mother. A woman passing asked her if she knew where a certendent Shiels. "Surely she has earn- tain woman lived. Jean was overleard to say, "Yes, she lives over there

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Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harand said in Boston the other day; "The kaiser was always unbahanced. Look at the way he was confinually rigging bimself out in different uniforms and costumes. Why, the none setually had 784 sults." Professor Hart smiled.

His 785 Sults.

"Exclusive," he added, "of his go ing-away soit." Final.

"What is the best test of realism in a play?" "The real money it draws at the los office."

Father's Definition. "Pa, what is a family jar?" "A vessel of wrath, my soil," -- Bos

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elect from West Virginia, some years ago was elected to the United States senate to fill 40 days of the unexpired term of a deceased senator. Some of the other senators-elect are not new to Washington life. Take Truman H. Newherry, for instance, who for a long time was assistant secretary of the navy and for a short time its secre-Newspaper men are not unknown in Harding of Ohio is the proprietor of the Marion Star. George H. Moses of only magazine editor among those pres-

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Chick feed \$3.80 "

WAR VETERAN DIES AT SOLDIERS HOME

Dave C. Woodruff, aged 82 years, one of the pioneer residents of the town of Hansen, died at the Old Soldiers Home at Milwaukee last week after an illness of two or three Very tender Pot Roast Beef. . . 20c days, death being caused from a general break down in old age and pneumonia. Mr. Woodruff came to Boneless Rolled Roast Beef. . . . 28c hansen some twenty-five years ago and settled on a farm. He was one of the reliable and industrious old Choice tender Porter House....25c citizens out there and had a wide Choice tender Round Steak....25c circle of friends and acquaintances. He had served with the Union duirng Very Choice Beef Tenderloin...80c Very Choice Beef Tenderloin...30c
Fresh Beef Hearts.....15c
Fresh Beef Liver15c
Choice Rump Corn Beef22c
Pork Cuts
Pork Roast Lean26c
Ham Pork Roast28c

August F. Perling, aged 90 years, died at the home of his son, Rocert Perling at the South Side Sunday morning. Mr. Perling was born in Germany and spent a greater share of his life there, coming to this country in 1892. Since then he has resided a great deal of the time in this section and had many old friends here. He is survived by his son, Robert of the South Side, Otto, who is in Germany and Mrs. Lena Autenberg of this city. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the West Side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow officating, interment being made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Along the Seneca Road

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Mrs. Merle Calkins went to Grand Road team of horses a Ford car. Autenment of horses and care of horses a Ford car. Autenment of horses a Ford car. Germany and spent a greater share Forest Hill cemetery.

John Westerberg, one of the well known farmers of the town of Saratoga died at his home there Sunday thown from known farmers of the torself the known from his toga died at his home there Sunday morning. Mr. Westerberg was about seventy-five years of age and was born in Sweden. He had lived in Saratoga a number of years and had many friends in this community. The hody was shipped to Chicago Wednesday where build will take place.

On the southern part of town.

Work Shoes That Kern place. Wm. Sprotka in the raising of his new barn last Monday. On Wednesday about the same number assisted Will Wear.

Plain Toe or Tip. All Sizes 6 to 11



the wear is the great- as the grist mill. Chas. Fox has had a new teleest. Only

Lawrence College students who ave been spending the past week at studies after their spring vacation. Mr. Johnson had been living on a The following spent the week at one hundred acre place about three their homes: Helen Hougen, Ruth Wuersch, Delbert Rowland, David were made by Chas. E. Boles. Levin, and George Corriveau Grand Rapids and Alleen Noel Port Edwards.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT TALKED

gregational church at the C. F. Kellogs home Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. Brownell told of the work the college was doing and how many who otherwise would not be able to secure an education were assisted in Wednesday afternoon making their way.

day night from Milwaukee where house, shade trees on paved street, she has been employed at the Auditorium theatre. Miss O'Cain expects to spent about a month at her pects to spent about a month at her owner for prices. 1t* home here before returning to Mil wanke.

Along the Seneca Road

at Monte Video, Minn., with Mrs. Graham's daughter, Ms. W. Speaker. They expect to return home in

A. Zaeger had the misfortune to be thown from his wagon while in Grand Rapids Saturday and suf-

onto the Brewery farm and A. Hagar is going into the house on the C.

Westfall in the same manner.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joosten are happy over the arrival of a 10 pound baby boy born early last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson who

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson who spent the winter in Grand Rapids have moved back onto their farm.

The E. F. U. will meet Saturday evening and a number are to be ini-Bea St. Denis who is employed

Grand Rapids is at home helping her mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey of Wausau spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Doris DeByl. Mr. Akey will return home and Mrs. Akey will spent a few weeks here.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

Mrs. Maud Robbins, Ed. Sharkey and Ernest Rayame of Grand Rapids. nother this week.

These are all solid.

Mrs. Mand Robbins, Ed. Sharkey and Ernest Rayome of Grand Raspids were up between trains Tuesday evening to see Barney St. Denis.

Barney St. Denis bought the barn and lots owned by W. J. Clark and that extends his property as far east on the grief mill

Gladys Ratelle spent Saturday and

Rapids.
On next Sunday thirteen hours of devotion will be held at St. Philomena's church. Rev. Father Corelars of St. Norbert's college, West Depere, Wis., will assist Rev. Fr. Vagner in hearing confessions ail

day Saturday.

Election Day was very quiet this year and we hardly knew it without

e usual snow and blow.



Our Store will be a Style Show from now until Easter.

Our Stock reflects all this Exhibiting a veriety of Stylish Garments in excess of any of our previous efforts.

DOLMANS, CAPES, COATS and MOTOR **COATS** from \$12.50 up to \$42.50 SUITS IN SERGES, POPLINS and GAB-ARDINES—from \$18.50 to \$42.50

SILK and WOOL DRESSES at \$12.98, \$15.75, \$19.50 and \$25.00 We feature a special line of

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES-Black and all Cofors—at \$12.98

The New GEORGETTE WAISTS are ready for you in a pretty range up from \$5.75

GUARANTEED SILK PETTICOATS White and Colored at \$2.75 and Beautiful Novelties up to \$13.50

BLOOMERS and PANTELETTES in Cotton, Satine, Crepe de Chine and Satin 75c to \$5.95

New Camisoles and Envelope Chemise, Ladies' New Neckwear includes Ruffles and Vestees.

Special Sale continues on Wool Dress Goods, Percales, Silkalines, Muslins, Sheetings, Laces, Etc.

We want you to see the Pretty new lines of Voiles, Ginghams and Wash Goods

AMERICAN MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON

Colors and White-per ball

W. C. WEISEL

Nels Johnson, who sold his farm have been spending the past week at to John Kell of Vesper Wednesday, their homes in this city, returned to purchased the E. C. Smith home on Appleton Wednesday to resume their Wylie street, where he will reside.

WANT COLUMN

Rapids, Wis. from a Red Granite man as a pay-payment on an auto. The young man flitted around from

FOR SALE-Harley Davison, twin cylinder motorcycle in good run-ning order by Peter Schuetz, R. D. 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE: - 5 room house and big pearing at Oshkosh where he was federal court.

FOR SALE—Square piano, with stool and spread. Mrs. H. B. Harding, Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good team of horses a Ford car. August Brandes, Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good top buggy, single harness and light single wagon at a big bargain. Chas. Schroeder, 223. Tenth Ave. N. Phone 692, 3t*

FOR RENT-Seven room house with bath, newly painted. Mrs. August

He FOR SALE-Early oats, recleaned 75c per bushel at my farm three miles southwest of Nekoosa. R. C.

FOR SALE—4 room cottage and one acre of land, So. Lincoln St. Cheap if taken at once, Matt Farrell, R. D. FOR SALE-Canvas folding 12 foot almost new, can be had for half price. Bert Worden, 317 4th Ave. N. or call at Jensen & Anderson

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Phone 204, 1115 Third

garage.

FOR SALE—A small quantity of seed from my large, early White Cap Yellow Dent corn. Won 1st prize at the First National Bank Corn show. Grown in Wood county for 20 years. \$5.00 per bushel. Conrad Evanson, R. D. 2, box 137, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—S½ of NE½, N½ of SE¼ of 10-20 N, 3E in Juneau, county, near Finley, Wis. Easy payments, small payment down. Irving Weil, 502 Jule Street, St. oseph. Mo.

FOR SALE-5 passenger Chevolet car, will take cows or heifers in trade. Percy Cutler, Arpin, Wis. 2t* FOR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for

work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction Company.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, No. 8 and No. 7. Also Pure bred Rural New Yorkers. Seed Corn fire dried and will grow if any corn will. F. W. Jones, R. D. 5 City.

FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon.

Holsteins. Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association sale at Marshfield, Wis. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis. Sales Manager.

WANTED-Housemaid and nurse to do second work and look after child three years old. Good wages. Must have good recommendations. Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Span of mare colts, half sisters. One year old in May. \$125.00, a snap. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t

EAST NEW ROME

Mrs. Frank Boushley of Almond is visiting at the Ed. Holtz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin have moved to their farm at Veedum. We wish their success in their new

nome.
Miss Mary Murray of Oak Ridge visited at the J. R. Potts home last

week.

Don't forget the Shadow Social at the Methodist church next Friday night. Ladies bring supper for two.

A large number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz gave them a shower at their home last Saturday evening. Owing to the threatening weather a great many were unable to come but those present had a most enjoyable time. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. At midnight sandwiches and cake were served which the ladies brought with them. The young couple received many useful gifts.

The ladies aid meets this week Thursday with Mrs. I. Jero.

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Paul Darms met with a painful accident on Saturday evening when he was kicked in the stomach by a horse. He was taken to a hospital at Marshfield and we hope for a speedy measure.

speedy recovery.

Misses Flossie Wollert of Random Lake and Nettie Glander of Wisconsin Veterans Home spent the latter part of last week at the Ed. Holtz home.

Jim Potts and son, Plummer of Wild Rose spent a few days of last week at the J. R. Potts home.

"After a trip to Kilauea, the active volcano of Hawaii, my Neolin-soled wore hob-nailed boots," said Miss Jean
P. Lane of Seattle, Washington.
The sharp jagged lava of Kilauea

cuts an ordinary sole to pieces quickly. That Neolin Soles stood the test but That Neolin Soles stood the test but emphasizes their toughness and durability. These qualities are built into them by a scientific process. Women—and men and children, too—who are hard on shoes should buy them with Neolin Soles. They come in many styles, and because of the extra wear they give, are a great economy.

And any repairman will re-sole your

And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles, which are flexible and waterproof as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

last week and given a sentence of man was charged with obtaining Both deals money under false pretenses and

ture will result in his arrest and he will be sent to the state prison without further trial.

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS

Miss Leora Porter entertained embezzlement, in addition to having eight of her young lady friends at stolen his former employers autoher home on Fourth Ave. Sunday obile. evening at a four course dinner Rambow first got into trouble last party, the occasion being in honor December first he took a car belonging to the man he was working for and along with \$200 disappeared. Later he reappeared and wasarrested, being released on \$500 bail. While out on bail he misrepresented thereof a gapant collecting for a street of the section being in honor party, the occasion being in honor party, the occasion being in honor party, the occasion being in honor was of her birthday. The dinner was very prettily served by the Misses Nina Porter and Helen Gee, who were dresed in little sailor uniforms. The young ladies spent the evening together and report a very pleasant birthday. himself as an agent collecting for a time. Wautoma man and secured \$189

place to place, giving his bondsmen considerable worry, but latter reap-

LOCAL ITEMS

E. M. Hayes visited in Wausau Vednesday with a sick relative. Miss Sophie Hagen, bookkeeper at

the Electric Sales Co., is ill with in-

Mrs. J. K. Goodrich returned Wedesday rom Tomah where she had been spending a couple of days.

Mrs. Wm. Meyers of Vesepr underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday at Riverview hospital.

Capt, and Mrs. C. C. Rowley are visiting at the Mrs. F. P. Daly home, the Captain having been given a ten-day leave of absence from his duties it Newport News, Va.

Wm. Pfund, who has been forming out east of Kellner, is holding a sale on his place April 10th and scates

Mrs. Ben Closuit and family are on Wednesday night for Bufful noving to Merrillan, where Mr. Lake Minn. to run a dredge for the were dressed in little sailor uniforms. The young ladies spent the evening together and report a very pleasant time.

Atty. B. R. Goggins returned from Eau Claire the latter part of the week where he had been called on business during the session of the federal court.

Inoving to Merrinan, where Mr. Closuit has a run as passenger conductor on the Green Bay Ry.

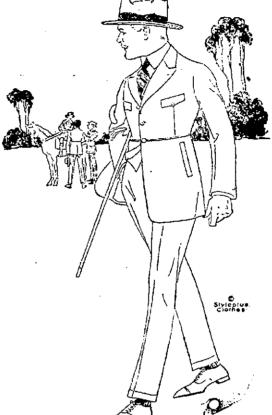
Walter Burt and Leo Beaver, who had been employed at the Witter Hotel, disappeared Monday night and didn't show up until the sheriff at didn't show up until the sheriff at had been called on business during the session of the federal court.

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30c package Dr. Prices Rolled Outs.....24c Wilbur Dutch Cocoa, large size cans 24c

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